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TWENTY CENTS

Arnett charged with murder of Huck's store clerk Oct. 23

By Bill Winter
and Valerie Evenden
Staff writers

PONTOON BEACH — Murder charges were filed Monday against Gene Herman Arnett, 29, Granite City, in the Oct. 23 death of Nancy J. Bennett, 28, Pontoon Beach. He also is charged in the Oct. 24 highway shooting fatal to Todd Scrum, 21, Granite City.

Associate Judge Charles Roman Jr. set bond at \$1 million in the Bennett slaying. The bond in the Scrum case is \$500,000.

Evidence linking Arnett to the robbery and fatal beating of Mrs. Bennett, a store clerk,

was not disclosed.

The alleged double murder was returned Sunday to the Menard correctional center near Chester. He had been imprisoned there in November as a parole violator and then was brought to the Madison County Jail in early April on the investigation by the Pontoon Beach Police Department intensified.

Assistant State's Attorney Randy Massey arranged for issuance of informations naming Arnett on two counts of murder and one count of armed robbery, all related to (See HUCK'S, Page 6A)

Investigative persistence by police lauded

By Valerie Evenden
and Bill Winter
Staff writers

PONTOON BEACH — "It's about six months that we've been working on this case. We are very happy that an arrest has been made in the Huck's Convenience Store murder. Police Chief Chet Ballew said Monday evening.

Ballew praised the work of the St. Louis Area Major Case Squad and two members of the squad who continued to provide help after the squad completed its official role in the investigation.

He cited the interest taken in the case by Sgt. Bob Knezevich of the Illinois State

Police Department's Division of Criminal Investigation and Detective Jeff Parker of the Granite City Police Department.

Ballew also warmly commended the entire Major Case Squad and his own department, including Pontoon Beach Detective Mike Crouch. The task was big and Ballew was concerned there might not be enough manpower to pursue various leads. But his concern was resolved with the continuing efforts of Parker and Knezevich, both of whom "gave us a lot of help and did a lot of leg work," Ballew said.

Asked whether extensive evidence was obtained, Ballew said, "Yes."

Reviews and previews

Madison schools to borrow

With no money left in its reserves, the Board of Education is borrowing \$447,000 in tax anticipation warrants to meet day-to-day expenses. Superintendent Daniel Kostencki said this is the first year in which the district has had to borrow in order to meet ordinary operating expenses. The school system has been operating at a deficit for the past several years.

Prom arrangements anger some

Some students and parents have been upset by a decision by high school principal Ken Spalding to allow juniors on a waiting list to attend this year's prom, although the hall was apparently prepared to hold only an unexpectedly large number of seniors who purchased tickets. The student council, which finances the prom, voted to make next year's prom strictly for seniors.

Bowler: Jason will return

Seven-year-old Jason Robertson, who has AIDS-related complex, will eventually be placed in a regular classroom, Board of Education member Paul Bowler said last week. Bowler presented the board information from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to support his claim. Bowler said the board should be preparing the public for Jason's return.

50 years ago

Thursday, April 18, 1938

Nameoki taxpayers who care to read the annual report of their supervisor will have to pass through Granite City. The report was published not in Granite City nor in Edwardsville, but in Madison. Speculation is that perhaps this is an attempt to escape the taxpayers' notice.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should state income taxes be raised to support education programs for colleges and local school districts?

Tami Mitchell

"Yes, the taxes should be raised for educational purposes because education is the most important thing that can happen to our lives."

—Rodger Avenue

Mary Ruth Robertson

"No, we are all paying too much taxes for everything."

—Jones Park Drive

Cindy Schroeder

"Yes, I think the education of our children is more important than building highways."

—Kilmer Drive

NEXT WEEK: Does Granite City need a full-time animal control officer?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"The state's financial problems are eroding local schools' efforts to provide our children with high-quality educational opportunities," said State Superintendent of Schools Ted Sanders after a statewide survey indicated 59 percent of the districts would be forced to reduce their teaching staff positions.

Tip of the hat



Helen King

Years of service

Helen Ruth King, Venice, was presented an award of appreciation for "faithful and dedicated service" at the 18th annual Scholarship Tea, sponsored by the Southern District, Illinois Association of Colored Women's Clubs. King, who served for years as a foster parent and worked with senior citizens, is past president of several community organizations, including the Madison Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Deaths

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Selma Putnick
Lewis Sabin
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Theft of GC Steel funds under FBI investigation

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City Steel officer fired in March may be considered for possible indictment by a future U.S. grand jury in East St. Louis, federal officials said this week. Theft of between \$500,000 and \$1 million is alleged.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the officer, the Press-Record/Journal was told by Bobby Grooms, FBI public information official in Chicago. The name of the suspect was confirmed by Grooms but has not been publicly disclosed.

Cash allegedly was stolen from the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp. The FBI was called into the case because the company is said to believe money was transported from Illinois to a residence in Missouri. The missing money has not been recovered.

Records are being checked and interviews are being conducted, but the FBI has not yet talked to the suspect. The thefts are thought to have occurred during the past four years.

The man's firing was confirmed by a company spokesman, who declined other comment.

Fall from car Sat. morning fatal to child

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A year-old Granite City boy died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday of injuries suffered in a fall from a moving car Saturday morning.

Nicholas B. Ely was pronounced dead at the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children, St. Louis.

He suffered head injuries when he fell out of an auto driven by his mother, Doris Chamness, 21, 1202 Kirkpatrick Homes, as it made a left turn onto Ridgedale Avenue from Edwards Street at 11:01 a.m., authorities said.

Mary Valenzuela, 804 Kirkpatrick Homes, a passenger in the car and the child's grandmother, reported she was holding Nicholas on her lap when the passenger door came open.

When she tried to close the door, the child fell out onto the concrete pavement. Valenzuela also fell out as she attempted to grab him, but was uninjured.

Nicholas was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by an emergency medical team and later was transferred to Cardinal Glennon.

An obituary notice is given elsewhere in this issue.

Local man nabbed in cocaine crackdown

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — For his alleged role in a major cocaine operation, a 36-year-old Granite City man could face as much as 60 years in prison and a \$3 million fine if convicted.

Dillard E. Woods, 300 Niedringhaus Ave., was indicted Monday on a charge of conspiracy to distribute in excess of 275 pounds of cocaine and a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it, U.S. Attorney Frederick J. Hess and Special Agent in Charge Kenneth G. Clark, Drug Enforcement Administration, St. Louis, announced.

Four other men, two from Missouri and two from Florida,

were indicted at the same time.

Police from Granite City assisted DEA agents at 6:35 p.m. April 13 when they acted on a federal search warrant at Woods' apartment. Police Chief Bob Astorian said. The federal authorities reportedly seized 14 ounces of cocaine and took Woods into custody at that time.

The indictments came as the result of a two-month undercover investigation by the St. Louis DEA assisted by special agents from enforcement groups, made up of members of local enforcement agencies in the St. Louis and southwestern Illinois areas.

Drug enforcement agents seized 24 pounds of what is believed to be pure cocaine

allegedly belonging to the Missouri defendants. This is believed to be the largest seizure of cocaine ever made in the St. Louis area.

DEA agents from St. Louis and Miami also seized 44 pounds of cocaine in Miami on April 8. It was believed to be bound for the St. Louis area.

Also indicted Monday were Paul E. Robinson, 47, Glenview, Mo.; Daniel W. Robinson, 46, Imperial, Mo.; Edward E. Alvarez, 51, Coconut Grove, Fla.; and Serafin Hernandez, 30, Miami. All were indicted for conspiracy to distribute in excess of 275 pounds of cocaine. Alvarez and Hernandez were additionally charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Education bills before assembly

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Several bills before the Illinois General Assembly "could, if approved, affect local school districts — both their policies and their taxpayers' pocketbooks."

When the assembly reconvenes

in Springfield, a bill calling for tax increases to help support education will probably be assigned to a House committee, Rep. Sam W. Wolf, D-Granite City, said.

So will a bill that would allow school districts to discontinue some state-mandated activities that aren't fully financed by the

state, he said.

Although Gov. James R. Thompson has suggested that he would support a tax increase for education, Wolf said there would probably be drastic changes made to a bill calling for such an increase. That bill was introduced earlier this year by Rep. (See BILLS, Page 6A)



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Stash the trash

ANNUAL CLEANUP: Cub Scouts of Pack 122, sponsored by the Wilson School PTA, pick up trash in Memorial Park on Saturday. In the foreground is Craig Kramer, being helped by Darrell Johnson and Jeff Pittman. More than 800 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts participated in the annual Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce cleanup kickoff throughout the Quad City area.



QUICK, GET A DOCTOR...THE PRESIDENT TRIED THAT CREAM THAT ERASES WRINKLES.

Monopoly mania back at house of Mac

Just when it was safe to resume eating from the major food groups, they did it again. I refer not to a fudge quarter away or Salute To Milkshake Month. Those would have been easy to withstand. What will cause me to fall this time is an appeal to a much baser instinct.

Greed. While we're still in the G list of character traits, gullibility should be mentioned as a strong second.

It's Monopoly time again at McDonald's. Could it have been only a year ago that I ate 546 quarter pounders in eight weeks in my search for easy street? In my quest to gain an address on the Boardwalk of life, all I gained was a few free sodas and about 12 pounds.

It's McMania and the McMarketing people know it. Why else would they give away \$50 million? Because it runs up business and gets the company a lot of free publicity (see headline).

The game seems harmless enough for the players. Eat a burger, get a game piece. Keep score on a card the burger bars own provide. Win a sandwich or \$2 million.

By the end of the last Monop-

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

oly promotion, I found myself eating at their restaurants about seven times a day. Every time I peeled off one of those game pieces, and just before discovering my 33rd Marvin Gardens, I told myself that the Big Winner piece looked just like this one on the outside. And it did. Except the Big Winner didn't have Marvin Gardens inside.

At first I just ate lunch there. Then, as my card filled up, I'd stop off just for a drink between meals.

A few times, when I couldn't hold any more iced tea or soda, I'd just go in and ask for a game piece. No purchase is necessary, but I felt pretty stupid for a grown man making a special trip to try to beat zillion-to-one odds.

Stupid or not, I could not pass a Golden Arches without stop-

ping in for a peel-and-moan fix.

"Uh, this isn't for me. It's for my daughter." I'd say from behind dark glasses — at night (they gave double pieces after 6 p.m.).

"Right, mister." I was hooked. After a while, I figured out a route to work that took me by eight McDonald's.

Counter people started calling me by name. The weeks sped by and one Barry Roth of Cincinnati got my million-dollar piece. He didn't even write to say thanks.

A crisis! The restaurant nearest my house ran out of pieces so I started driving eight miles to a Golden Arches that had a few pieces left. Then they were gone and I went into withdrawal.

What I should have gone into was the nearest gym. My body had taken on a strange new shape. Once bowling pin shaped, its post-Monopoly appearance was decidedly gourd-like.

It took more than a year to battle back from being more than 30 pounds overweight to carrying a svelte 20 pounds too many. And now they're doing it again.

No problem this time. I plan to buy an exercycle with part of my first McMillion.

Seeks former factory workers

To the editor:

I am writing a history of work and labor in the St. Louis industrial area.

I am trying to locate people who worked in the steel industry in the Granite City area in the 1920s and 1930s. I am interested in talking to people who can remember what work was like at Granite City Steel, Commonwealth Steel, American Car and Foundry, and American Steel Foundries.

I am particularly interested in locating anyone who can remember the days of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and the organization of the unions in the steel industry during the '30s and '40s.

I am writing this letter to ask those who remember these days or who know of anyone that does to please write to me or call (314) 773-0605.

ROSEMARY FEURER
3323 Magnolia Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Kudos to volunteers

To the editor:

Do you ever feel that every one's selfish and looking out for number one? A Gallup study indicates that nearly half of Americans do some weekly volunteer work.

"An amazing 89 million people — about 48 percent of those 14 or older — gave an average of 3 1/2 hours a week to volunteer work in 1987," reported the Independent Sector, a coalition of 650 charitable organizations, which commissioned the study.

The volunteers contributed 16.1 billion hours — up 27 percent from 1980.

If the people had been paid the average hourly wage, the bill for their work would come to a whopping \$110 billion.

Forty-three percent of citizens from 50 to 74 years old are involved in volunteer work.

Today's young people, like so many other American volunteers, are reaching out to participate in their community and to help make America a better place.

Granite City can be proud of its many volunteer programs. St. Elizabeth Medical Center's volunteer program is an important part of the medical center. It has 214 adult volunteers. In 1987, they contributed 62,833 hours.

Congratulations to all volunteers.

BERNICE C. CRIMMINS
Madison

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LIQUOR SPECIALS

OLD CROW BOURBON 750 ML 8.99	OLD CROW BOURBON 750 ML 8.99
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(Staff photo by Paul Guggino)

ONE OF TWO—donated to the auto shop at Granite City High School by General Motors of Wentzville, Mo., an Oldsmobile 98 Regency will be worked on by students in the automotive class. The donation was arranged by Granite City Bill Faulkner, a GM employee, and the school board. Vocational and Career Education Director Tom Holloway, in the driver's seat, won't be going far in the car, though; the agreement with GM restricts the vehicles to the auto shop. Holloway accepted the keys to the new cars from Bill Woodrome of Woodrome Oldsmobile, which donated the delivery of the cars. Also pictured are instructor Larry Talbert and high school principal Ken Spalding.

Help to be given in filling out forms for medical insurance

A free program to assist area residents in completing medical insurance forms will be initiated Tuesday, April 26, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The program is under the auspices of the SEMC Auxiliary and was planned after Auxiliary members found there are many people who do not file claims for medical expenses because they cannot wade through the complicated forms.

Anyone in the Quad City area who needs help in completing forms for payment of health insurance is invited to contact the Auxiliary office at SEMC by calling 798-3843 for an appointment.

Appointments will be scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week, from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. only.

Those who wish to participate in this service are to bring their Medicare card, claim forms, paid or unpaid medical bills, medication bills and any other pertinent information.

Also, those who have a supplemental health insurance policy are to bring the policy with the above documents at the time of the appointment.

Auxiliary volunteers will be available to prepare all the necessary forms for health insurance claims, Helen Bergfield, Auxiliary president, said.

Mobile home ban lifted, but no permits issued yet

GRANITE CITY — The City Council voted 8-5 to lift its mobile home ban and allow a resident of the 4th Ward to bring one in, but the city attorney said not to issue a permit yet.

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said he would have to take some time to think about it.

"It wouldn't be the first time the council voted to enact something that the attorneys, see as conflicting," he said.

It is Goldenberg's opinion, expressed at the beginning of April's council debate, that the current mobile home ordinance, requiring signatures of the surrounding residents, represents an unconstitutional delegation of the council's power. Also, he said, the zoning ordinance provisions for R-6 zoning, with its three-acre minimum requirement, is "obviously" geared to trailer courts.

"Apparently, there is now no way to bring in one trailer on one lot in Granite City," Goldenberg said.

Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen said he disagrees with Goldenberg's interpretation of R-6 zoning.

"Any alderman can arrange right now to have three acres of his ward zoned R-6 and then bring trailers in," Worthen said. "But that's still only one place one time," said 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey. "What about other people in other areas?"

"As long as they are contiguous, you can expand. This is a minimum," Worthen said.

"Lloyd, you can make your whole ward R-6 if that's what you want."

Goldenberg said that although he and Worthen did not necessarily agree on the interpretation of the zoning ordinance, he did have to consider the possibility of conflict.

Zoning, licenses OK'd

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Charles L. Parmley, 23 Kelly Drive, Arlington Heights, was granted a business license to repair and sell custom-made leather goods at his address, during the Village Board's April 12 meeting.

The license was approved after Village Clerk Mary Warren reported the results of an on-site zoning hearing held April 2.

No objections were received from adjacent property owners at the hearing when Parmley explained the type of business he was proposing to start, Warren reported. The Pontoon Beach Zoning Board recommended approval, she said.

A business license also was approved for Walter D. Mathenia, Edwardsville, to operate a used car sales firm at 4114 Pontoon Road.

In other action, the trustees accepted an invitation to participate in the annual "circus parade" in Granite City sponsored by Alvin Shrine Temple. This year's parade will take place Monday, May 30, starting at 7:30 p.m. Shrine circus performances here traditionally fol-

low the parade.

Whether the village should enter a decorated float in the parade to mark the municipality's 25th anniversary was briefly discussed and will be further explored.

A local businessman, Ronnie Martin, offered the use of a 40-foot trailer to convert into a float if needed.

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THE LEADER

Downtown Granite City

Leader Charge • Layaway • VISA • DISCOVER

Births

*Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown, 148 Shingate Drive, Derrick, Andrew, April 10, seven pounds, five ounces.

*Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Mary, include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed, Granite City, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. David Oliver, Granite City, March 25.

GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staicoff, Granite City, April 5.

BASIC REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

(Required for Ill. State Realty License)

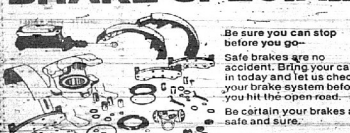
MON. THRU THURS. EVE. 6:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

5 WEEKS COMMENCING APRIL 25, 1988

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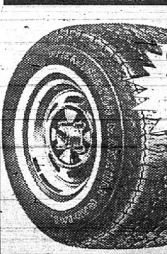
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\$37.95

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Get Heavy Duty shocks for a firmer ride at higher speeds.

*Big 1 3/8" bore shock for increased durability and resistance to wear.
*40% more piston working area than original equipment shocks.
*Gas reduces shock noise, smoother ride at lower speeds.

\$6.95 Each

Get up to 1,100 pounds of extra load-carrying capacity with Air Shocks.

*Fit with air-line to level loaded cars and wagons.
*Extra stability while towing heavy trailers.
*Improve ride comfort and fuel mileage.
*Adjustable load leveling.

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Get quicker, better response with Gas-Charge shocks.

*"Reuter spring" effect helps minimize vehicle bounce.
*Variable resistance shock absorbers "bottoming out" less.
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Get up to 1,100 pounds of extra load-carrying capacity with Air Shocks.

*Fit with air-line to level loaded cars and wagons.
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CARRIES A LARGE VARIETY OF SHRUBS**

**FLOWERING SHRUB
IN ONE GALLON CONTAINER**

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IN TWO GALLON POT \$8.99
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TREMENDOUS
SELECTION OF SHADE,
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FIVE GALLON
CONTAINERS ONLY

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CALIFORNIA GROWN PLANTS IN A WIDE
VARIETY OF COLORS AND HUES.

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ROSES IN ONE GALLON
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YOUR CHOICE
FLOWERING
OR
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WITH FACTORY REBATE OFFER**

GIVES YOUR LAWN A FULL FEEDING OF
FERTILIZER WHILE CONTROLLING DANDELIONS
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5,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE
WITH \$4 FACTORY REBATE

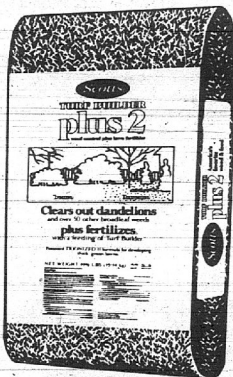
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REBATE \$4.00
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AFTER REBATE

10,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE
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WITH \$2 FACTORY REBATE
LARGE CAPACITY. ACCURATE
FLOW CONTROL. MODEL 70987.

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YOUR FINAL COST

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"SUNCAST" LAWN EDGING

20 FOOT HEAVY DUTY
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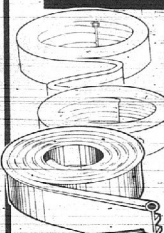
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20 FOOT INDUSTRIAL
GRADE LAWN EDGING.
MODEL IND-20.

3⁹⁹

20 FOOT PROFESSIONAL
GRADE LAWN EDGING.
MODEL PRO-20.

9⁹⁹



40 POUND BAG POTTING SOIL \$1.59
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40 POUND COW MANURE \$1.99
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PINE BARK NUGGETS \$4.49
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30 POUND BAG

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LAWN SEEDING + FERTILIZER "HOW-TO"
SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 10:00 AM
AT ALL CENTRAL STORES, IT'S FREE!

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LET US HELP YOU GET THAT PROJECT DONE NOW

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NO NEED TO WAIT
FOR THAT TAX
REFUND TO START
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NO PAYMENT
UNTIL AUGUST '88
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LAUAN SLAB DOORS ARE PERFECT FOR
INTERIOR USE. CENTRAL CARRIES A
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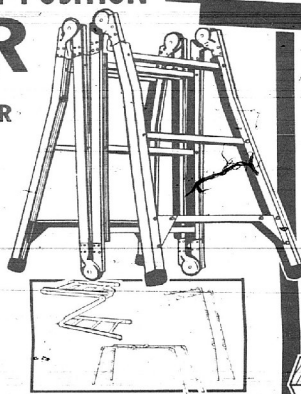
32 INCHES 36 INCHES

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16½ FOOT MULTI-POSITION LADDER

16½ FOOT LONG,
MULTI-POSITION LADDER
IS A HANDY TOOL FOR
ANY HOMEOWNER.
MODEL 05532G.
REGULAR \$129.00

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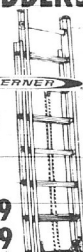
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STRONG AND STURDY
ALUMINUM LADDERS
FEATURE NON-SLIP RUNGS
AND FOOT PADS.

16 FOOT

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20 FOOT \$69.99
24 FOOT \$89.99



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SNAPS TOGETHER TO FORM A
WATERTIGHT SEAL. IN YOUR CHOICE
OF WHITE OR BROWN.

WATERTIGHT VINYL GUTTERING

10 FOOT GUTTER 10 FOOT DOWNSPOUT

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PERFECT FOR USE INDOORS OR OUTSIDE.

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LATEX ENAMEL
HOUSE PAINT

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GALLON
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WOOD DECK CLEANER

CONCENTRATED WOOD CLEANER
RESTORES NEW LOOK TO WOOD
DECKS, FENCES, SIDING AND MORE.

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QUART

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"ROOF-KOTE" WORKS WHERE
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TIMES LONGER.

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PAIL

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FIVE GALLON \$59.99



2 X 4 COMMON LUMBER

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RAMIN LATTICE PANELS

2 X 8 FOOT **\$7.99** 4 X 8 FOOT **\$14.99**

4 X 8 FOOT AC PLYWOOD
3/8 INCH **\$9.99** 1/2 INCH **\$14.99**

"POWER FLO" PAINT STICK

"PAINT STICK" ELIMINATES THE MESS
WHEN PAINTING. MAKES PAINTING
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REGULAR \$27.99

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Obituaries

Beasley

Glenwood C. Beasley Sr., 60, Granite City, died at 5:04 a.m. Sunday, April 17, 1988, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been stricken suddenly.

Born Aug. 20, 1927, Mr. Beasley spent all but 17 years of his life in Granite City. He has been a Granite City resident for the last 13 years, after spending 17 years in East Alton.

A World War II Navy veteran and a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rosewood Heights, Mr. Beasley currently worked in the provider office at Granite City Steel, where he was employed for 38 years.

He was preceded in death in 1964 by a son, Glenwood C. Beasley Jr. He is survived by his wife, Wilma (Reagan) Beasley, and a daughter, Mrs. Jeff (Susan) Guentensberger, Granite City.

Services will be held today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. C. Dale Edwards officiating. Visitation took place at Irwin from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Ely

Nicholas Brian Ely, Kirkpatrick Homes, died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1988, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital from injuries sustained earlier in the day in a fall from an auto near his home.

He was born May 7, 1987. Surviving are his father, Geoffrey L. Ely, Granite City; his mother, Doris Chammess, Granite City; one brother, Norman Ray Chammess, Granite City; one sister, Jackie Mott, Granite City; grandparents, Mary Valenzuela and Bonnie Ely, both of Granite City; and great-grandparents, Jesse and Doris Torres, Alton.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home, 2409 State St., Alton. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the funeral home, with burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Alton.

Belleville

Hinson

Mrs. Corinne O. Hinson, 68, Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 18, 1988, at home. She had been ill 10 years.

Born in Dixon, Mo., Mrs. Hinson was a lifetime resident of Granite City. She was a housewife and a member of Niedringhaus Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hinson was preceded in death by two sisters, Myrtle Eads and Dorothy Cavar, and by three brothers, Luther, Herbert and Nathaniel Davis.

She is survived by her husband, Elmo Hinson, whom she married in 1938 in St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Betty) Colligan and Mrs. Charles (Jean) Johnson, both of Edwardsville; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Hazel) Thurau and Mrs. Joe (Effie) Vrenick, both of Granite City; three brothers, McKinley Davis, Portola, Calif., and Ted and James H. Davis, both of Granite City; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hinson left her remains to the Washington University School of Medicine. Memorials are suggested for Niedringhaus Methodist Church, Granite City. Arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Michels

Hattie Sue (Hamm) Michels, 48, Grayville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 2:32 p.m. Monday, April 18, 1988, at Deaconess Hospital, Evansville, Ind.

Born in Dover, Tenn., Mrs. Michels resided in Grayville for 18 years.

She was a member of Brown's Chapel United Methodist Church, Grayville.

She is survived by her husband, Charles E. Michels, Grayville; a daughter, Carol Keel, Grayville; two brothers, John B. Hammer and Terry O. Hamm, both of Granite City; and two sisters, Mrs. Flo Buckingham, Granite City, and JoAnn Hamm, Grayville.

Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday by the Rev. Lawrence Conrad. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

City. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Stephen Putnick, a son, Richard Putnick, and a daughter, Mrs. Jim (Carol) Harris, all of Granite City; two brothers, James Jeffries, Belleville, and Richard Jeffries, Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Sam (Marie) Lucido, Chicago; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Ronald Petersen officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be given to the National Kidney Foundation.

She had been a lifetime resident until moving to Troy two weeks before the robbery. A former employee of Nestle Foods, she had two sons, Jeremy, 8, and Jason, 5.

Arnett, who resided on Monroe Street, had been released in July 1987 from prison after serving nine years of an 11-year sentence for armed robbery.

Authorities contend he fatally beat Mrs. Bennett and then on the night of her death, at 1 a.m. Oct. 24, fired a shotgun into the Scrum auto, striking the victim in the head as the college student drove west on Interstate 270 north of Granite City.

Rosetta Seger

Rosetta M. Seger, 72, 51 Briarhaven Drive, died at 11:43 p.m. Sunday, April 17, 1988, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill four months.

Born June 12, 1915, in Davis County, Ky., Mrs. Seger, formerly of Booneville, Ind., resided in Granite City 31 years. She was a member of Calvary Pentecostal Church.

She was preceded in death Dec. 9, 1976, by her husband, Paul L. Seger, whom she married June 29, 1946, in Booneville, and by a son, Junior Seger.

She is survived by two sons, Jim and John Seger, both of Granite City; six daughters, Mrs. Junior (Louise) Motteler and Mrs. Joan Young, both of Dale, Ind.; Mrs. Mary McEntire, Granite City; Mrs. Carl (Jean) Dean and Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Dean, both of Bernie, Mo.; and Mrs. Darrell (Sue) Batson, Cobden, Ill.; two brothers, Francis Robertson, Louisville, Ky., and Bernard Robertson, Newburgh, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Helena Seger, Christy, Ind.; Mrs. Belle Thomas, Rockport, Ind.; and Mrs. Mary "Alley" Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.; 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Visitation will continue from 9 a.m. to noon today (Wednesday) at Calvary Pentecostal Church, 4650 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Mark Maynard conducting noon services. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo. Memorials are suggested for the Shriners Hospital, St. Louis.

Lewis Sabin

Lewis Ellsworth Sabin, 76, Derry, N.H., formerly of Venice and Granite City, died at 1 a.m. Monday, April 18, 1988, in Derry.

Born in Flora, Ill., Mr. Sabin was the principal of Venice High School for many years and lived in the Quad Cities for 32 years.

He is survived by five children, Pamela Patel, Glendale Heights, Ill.; Susan Sabin, Springfield, Ill.; Peter Sabin, Derry, Lynn Zelenak, Milton, Pa., and Gail Sabin, Joliet. A memorial service was held in Milton, Pa. Mr. Sabin's remains were cremated.

Putnick

Mrs. Selma J. (Jeffries) Putnick, 75, 1507 Cottage Ave., died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill two weeks and in the hospital three days.

Born Sept. 25, 1912, Mrs. Putnick was a lifelong resident of Granite

For the record

Huck's

Arnett charged with murdering employee

(Continued from Page 1A)
Arnett's alleged \$100 robbery of Huck's Convenience Store, 4086 Pontoon Road, at 4:50 a.m. Oct. 22.

It would be legally possible to seek the death penalty for murder committed in combination with a robbery.

Mrs. Bennett, the mother of two, was on duty at the store as a clerk. She was severely beaten about the head by a robber wielding a blunt instrument, and died at 8:45 p.m. Oct. 23, 1987, at Firmin Desloge St. Louis University Hospitals, St. Louis.

She had been a lifetime resident until moving to Troy two weeks before the robbery. A former employee of Nestle Foods, she had two sons, Jeremy, 8, and Jason, 5.

Arnett, who resided on Monroe Street, had been released in July 1987 from prison after serving nine years of an 11-year sentence for armed robbery.

Authorities contend he fatally beat Mrs. Bennett and then on the night of her death, at 1 a.m. Oct. 24, fired a shotgun into the Scrum auto, striking the victim in the head as the college student drove west on Interstate 270 north of Granite City.

Bills

Education bills before assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

The bill calls for an increase in the individual income tax rate to 4.5 percent from 2.5 percent, and an increase in the corporate income tax rate to 7.2 percent from 4 percent. Increased revenue would be used solely for education.

Wolf said any actual tax increases won't be nearly that large, and any increase in revenue would probably be shared with "other government subdivisions."

"There are a number of areas that need the funds," Wolf said. "If there's a bill that sets up additional revenues, I doubt that those revenues would go exclusively toward education."

A more realistic increase would be to 3 percent for the individual income tax and to 4.8 percent for the corporate tax, Wolf said. "That's if there is any increase at all," he added.

A bill that would allow school districts to discontinue state-mandated activities that aren't fully financed by the state has a better chance of passage, Wolf said.

The bill, introduced by Rep. James Stange, would pertain to

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Ward, 2714 Cayuga St., April 14, Travis Wayne, 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stephens, 2409 O'Hare Ave., April 15, Elizabeth Marie, 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Arnett allegedly was involved in a sideswiping accident with the Scrum car, but had never met the victim.

On Nov. 19 at 3:15 a.m., Arnett allegedly robbed the Clark Service Station, 3051 Washington Ave., where a shotgun was fired, critically wounding the attendant, Michael Snodgrass, 20, Fairmont City, in the back.

Arnett was arrested by Granite City police Nov. 21 in the Clark station case and was arraigned Nov. 23 for attempted murder, armed robbery and armed violence.

The next day, Nov. 24, capping an investigation by Illinois State Police and the Granite City department, Arnett was arraigned on two counts of murder in the slaying of Todd Scrum. The criminal informations were authorized by the staff of Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen.

The highway murder touched off a wave of unrelated sniping reports, some confirmed and some unconfirmed, in the bi-state metropolitan area.

With Arnett in custody, the highway killing trial was set for January. But before jury selec-

tion began, a delay until June's was granted because Arnett was being treated for hepatitis.

With this week's developments, he now faces two murder trials.

He remains innocent until proven guilty, but his behavior has saddened people, including his father, James Arnett, 55, Godfrey, who says the son experienced no trouble until "something just snapped" in his attitude when he was in the seventh grade.

After several offenses as a juvenile, including auto theft, Gene Arnett was convicted of a burglary in Charleston, Ill., in 1978.

He was placed on probation but, later that year, he was arrested for two armed robberies in Wood River and was sentenced to prison. His stay at Menard was described as stormy.

Arnett obtained a job after leaving prison, but he soon began staying out all night, and a 20-gauge shotgun mysteriously disappeared from a relative's home. It was the same type of shotgun used to wound Snodgrass and kill Scrum.

Other bills pertaining to education that are before the Legislature include the following:

A House bill that would require school boards to limit enrollment in kindergarten through third grade to 20 pupils per classroom by the 1990-91 school year. The bill would require teacher assistants to be present in such classrooms with more than 20 children.

A Senate bill that would require school boards to complete a criminal background investigation of all potential employees.

House bills that call for the appropriation of \$1.972 billion to the state Board of Education for elementary and secondary education, and \$2.345 billion for higher education.

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Harold Evans

Harold A. Evans, 74, 2672 Missouri Ave., was pronounced dead at his home at noon Monday, April 18, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Morton. Mr. Evans had been ill for five years.

Born in Greenville, Ill., Aug. 23, 1913, he resided in Granite City for 56 years. He was of the Pentecostal faith and was a member of the Moose Lodge of East St. Louis.

Mr. Evans retired in 1975 from the Terminal Railroad Association, where he worked as a switchman for 32 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lulu (Kayser) Evans; two sons, Marvin Evans, Cahokia, and Sammy Evans, Sparta; four daughters, Mrs. Marcella Oliver, Loretta Allen and Mrs. Timothy (Sue) Thompson, all of Granite City, and Mrs. Wayne (Sandra) Burris, Maryville; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Henry Crippen. Burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery.

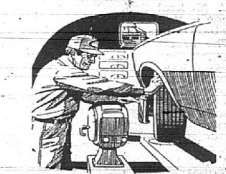
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Introducing All-Occasion Caption Portraits
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Get 35 portraits—including 15 All-Occasion Caption Portraits so you can make personal portraits for all occasions by applying your choice of 30 messages. Great for birthdays, holidays, and more. There's no appointment necessary. Poses our selection. Not valid with any other offer. \$1 each additional subject. One advertised special per family.
TUESDAY, APRIL 19 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 23
DAILY: 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
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ARNOLD • BRIDGETON • FLORENTINE • HAZELWOOD
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AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK AT ILLINOIS K-MARTS
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FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$21.00

Includes setting toe, caster, camber and inspection all front end parts. Some cars and light trucks extra.



AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE



\$24.95
Evacuate entire system, recharge system, check all and hoses and belts.

4-WHEEL BRAKE JOB

\$109.95

Includes replacing pads on the front, turning rotors, repacking front wheel bearings, replace shoes in rear and turning drums. Some cars and trucks extra.



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County's building plans progressing

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County and Edwardsville officials will meet within the next few weeks to discuss the county's building plans in downtown Edwardsville.

Long-discussed plans to build a new county administration building are expected to take shape in coming months. Members of the County Board's buildings committee first want to hear city officials' views on downtown development, said James K. Monday, county director of administration.

The county has just negotiated the purchase of a building on Purcell Street across from the courthouse. The building now houses Johnson's Draperies and Blaquart Jewelers.

Monday said the owners, Diana and William E. Morris Jr., accepted the county's offer to purchase the property for \$140,000 and the sale should be closed within days.

The county already owns buildings at each end of the block-long street, which faces the north side of the courthouse. Buildings housing Inlandesign

Not too late for graduates of '68

Reservations are still being accepted for the 20-year reunion of the Granite City High School class of 1968, even though the original deadline of March 15 has passed.

Class members may send reservations to P.O. Box 1142, Nameoki Station, Granite City 62040 by June 1.

The cost of the event is \$25 per person. The reunion will be held on June 25 at the Pipefitters' Hall in St. Louis.

In conjunction with the reunion, a videotape of old photos is being made for viewing that night. Of special interest are photos from school events — plays, concerts, sports events and dances — as well as parties and off-campus activities.

The photos will be returned. A spokesman said, "Please write your name on the back of each picture and mail the photos to the address above. To be included in the video, photos must be received by April 30."

SEMC to hold Optifast orientation session

An orientation class for the first Optifast program in Madison County will be offered on April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wellness Center gym at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. This free session is the first step in beginning the Optifast program.

"The program features medical supervision, a modified fast, behavior modification, nutrition education, group sessions and exercise," said Jim Chiappa, director of Optifast at SEMC. "Candidates must be 30 pounds or more overweight or 30 percent or more above their ideal body weight."

"A full physical exam by a specially-trained Optifast physician will ensure that the prospective patient is qualified for the program," Chiappa said.

Patients are placed on a modified fasting regimen for 26 weeks, losing 2 to 5 pounds a week. Nutrients are provided through the Optifast supplement, a powder which can be mixed with any non-caloric beverage.

Patients return once a week for medical tests and an examination. They also attend group sessions and work with specialists trained in obesity treatment.

For more information on the program, 798-3339 may be called.

Mandatory auto insurance bill backed by Vadabalabene

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadabalabene, D-Edwardsville, will co-sponsor legislation in the Illinois Senate for mandatory auto liability insurance.

He said Senate Bill 2180 "is a new approach to mandatory auto insurance in Illinois. The bill recognizes that it is both impossible and cost-prohibitive to catch all uninsured drivers."

"Instead, it creates two deterrents to encourage vehicle owners to acquire insurance: traffic

offenses enforced by police, and random verification of vehicles by the secretary of state."

Vadabalabene said, "The bill will require drivers to carry insurance cards and display them to police officers upon request." Failure to do so results in a \$500 fine. If the driver is already suspended for driving uninsured, the minimum fine is \$1,000.

Vadabalabene said the effective date of the bill is Jan. 1, 1990.

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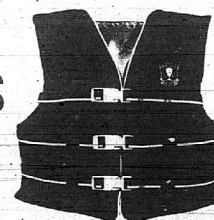


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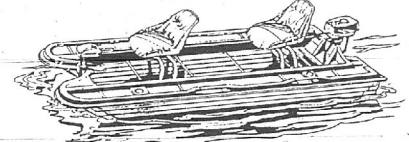
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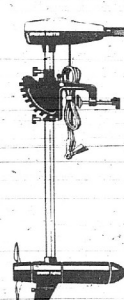
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Baths draw visitors to Hot Springs

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Staff affiliates

An advertisement at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., was reminiscent of Old West medicine shows. Cures were offered for rheumatism, paralysis, malaria, gout, syphilis, lumbago, alcoholism, eczema, ulcers, sterility and ringworm.

But the wonder cure was not a bottled potion. The therapeutic powers allegedly lie in Hot Springs' 143-degree mineral waters.

An estimated 5 million visitors a year come to Hot Springs, the most popular spot in Arkansas. Hot Springs, like any other resort, has fine hotels and entertainment—the Oaklawn Park race track is one mile south of the city. But people come to the area for the waters.

Early Indian tribes knew about the water. Thermal baths were so highly respected, the Indians called the sacred territory the "Valley of the Vapors." Visitors to Hot Springs should begin their tour at the source of the water, which has been a park under federal jurisdiction since 1832—four years before Arkansas became a state.

Bath House Row lines one side



A woman enjoys a visit to a thermal bath.

of a street and behind the row is the national park. Across from the row is the business and commercial district, a hodgepodge of stores and shops.

Bath House Row has eight imposing bath houses built in Moorish, neoclassical, Spanish revival and Italian renaissance styles. The grounds are graced with native holly and magnolia trees. Thermal water is piped into the bath houses and hotels. Forty-five of the original 47 steaming springs are capped,

which keeps the water pure. More than 900,000 gallons of water a day flow from the

springs along the west base of Hot Springs Mountain. Before being piped to various locations, the waters are cooled to 100 degrees.

Visitors can have a thermal bath at the three operating houses along Bath House Row and at five nearby hotels. The luxurious Fordyce Bath House is under a \$5 million renovation project and is due to reopen January 1989.

The basic rates for a thermal bath begin at about \$7; the fee for a massage begins at \$8.50. Optional services, a whirlpool bath, time in the steam cabinet, a hot towel wrap, also are available. The treatment is relaxing.

For information on Hot Springs, write the Visitors' Bureau, P.O. Box 685, Hot Springs, Ark. 71702, or call toll-free 1-800-643-1570.

European cruise set

Princess Cruises is offering a 15-day vacation to Barcelona and London that includes sea, land and air transportation.

The Pacific Princess will depart Miami on April 9 on a 12-night cruise to Barcelona, Spain. A call at the island of Madeira is planned. From Barcelona, passengers fly to London for a three-night stay before returning home April 24.

Transfers between the ship, airport or hotel are included. Prices start at \$1,992.

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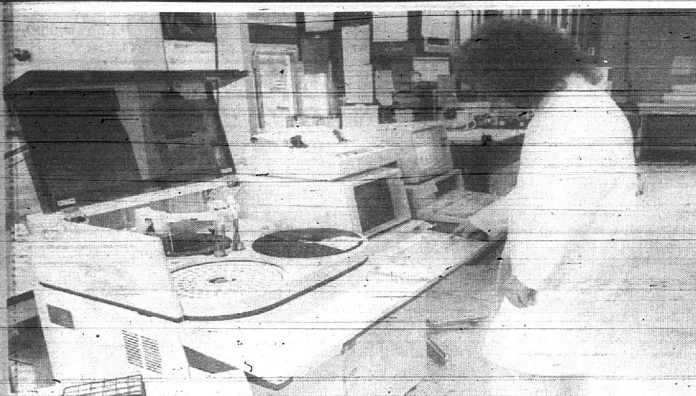
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BARGAIN HUNTING Try the Classifieds



SOPHISTICATION AND VERSATILITY. Anna Springs is shown performing drug tests on a Hitachi 704 Automatic Analyzer. The \$85,000 analyzer is capable of performing more than 40 different types of tests.

Wanted: lab technologists

It's no secret a current nurse shortage exists. But not many people are aware there is also a lack of laboratory technologists.

The situation is getting worse, according to Dr. Pamela Gronemeyer, but it hasn't reached crisis proportions yet. She is one of four board-certified lab pathologists at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"People aren't going into the field anymore," she said, citing salaries and scheduling as the main deterrents. "We can't guarantee them anything, like Ford which gives you money back in profit-sharing and does not require weekend or holiday calls."

"We need — and are fortunate to have — people who are just genuinely interested in taking care of patients," people who, at times, are asked to place the needs of the patient above their own problems.

"Laboratory workers are the unknown people who are here all the time doing their job for the patient. They just don't get much recognition."

During National Medical Laboratory Week April 10-16, lab workers were recognized. The theme for this year, "I'm working for your good health."

Reflecting on that theme, Dr. Gronemeyer said, "Our basic goal is to do quality work. That's what we have to do. We need to have enough skilled associates to perform the tests in a timely fashion. We have to be able to stand by our results."

Last year, the hospital laboratory completed more than one million procedures, a 100,000 increase from 1986.

"We average about 100,000 procedures a month," said Lori

Stanzell, SEMC lab manager. "The number of different tests we do is pretty balanced. The trend is toward outpatients, though."

Nationally, more than 10 billion clinical laboratory and other diagnostic tests are conducted annually, costing \$100 million to \$150 million.

St. Elizabeth's laboratory not only serves in-house patients, but also collects specimens outside the hospital. It is now 95 percent self-sufficient.

Within the central laboratory is a 24-hour outreach service called the Reference Lab, which meets the needs of doctors' offices, nursing homes, and other health care institutions. Pathologists are available for consultation.

"We currently serve four local nursing homes and a hospital in Red Bud," Stanzell said.

"We do good reference lab work," said Dr. Gronemeyer, "and our clients appreciate our conscientious service. We will pick up the phone and call them to get information about the patient. There's not a great distance between the person performing the test and the doctor who orders it."

A full range of tests is offered through SEMC's Central and Reference Lab.

"We keep up with rapid technology changes," Dr. Gronemeyer said, "but before you invest in something new, you have to make sure it's going to work. So we don't utilize a machine the first year it comes out. We wait until they iron out all the bugs."

What several test machines used to do in the past can now be done on a single piece of equipment. Before automation

arrived in the late 1950s, all the tests were done by hand. Sr. Mary George remembers that time period well. She was director of Laboratory Services then.

"When I first came here in 1956, there were six of us who worked in the lab," she recalled. "We worked in a small room and had another little cubby room. Everything we did was by hand, and we handled about 20,000 test requests. Eventually, we bought two automated machines."

Today, the lab houses 24 automated pieces of equipment.

Sr. Mary George, who works at the hospital as a staff assistant, also remembers when the lab was not open 24 hours a day and did not have three shifts as it does today.

"We stayed open till 9 p.m. but were on-call 24 hours a day," she said. "By 5:30 a.m., we were out drawing blood from the patients. I would say I put in an 18-hour day."

We're Sorry!

In this week's White Sale circular, we advertised ladies' stretch or rigid denim jeans reg. 19.99, sale 14.99 on page 17. Due to a photography error, some of the merchandise shown will not be available. Many similar styles will be available for the same sale price of 14.99.

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Women of Achievement Make Your Reservation for the Women of Achievement Luncheon

On Monday, May 9 at noon, ten women will be honored for extraordinary service to their communities at the Women of Achievement luncheon in the St. Louis Ballroom of the Adam's Mark Hotel.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$12 and may be ordered individually or in tables of 10 by sending a check and a self-addressed

stamped envelope to:
Women of Achievement
Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

When ordering, please specify whom you are honoring and, if possible, include the names of your guests. Deadlines for reservations is Friday, April 29.

1987 Women of Achievement

Janice Attala Social Welfare
Sr. Joyce Buckler Special Education
Virginia Cornelius Youth Welfare
Jane Crider Mental Health
Edna Freeman Vocational Services

Nicola Gillis Community Service
Kathy Higley Humanitarian Concern
Lefty Korn Volunteer Service
Betty Thompson Social Concern
Anne Williams Historic Preservation

Suburban Journals
We're All About YOU!

Questions about AIDS answered

Following questions and answers about AIDS are provided by the American Red Cross:

1. Is the AIDS virus transmitted by insects?

Although there are several diseases that can be transmitted through mosquitoes and other insects, there are many more such as syphilis, measles, or the flu that cannot.

2. Can a disease to be transmissible through insects, it must be able to multiply inside the insect's body. Since the AIDS virus cannot do this, it cannot be transmitted by an insect. Furthermore, there are no reported cases of this kind of transmission.

3. How many AIDS cases have been reported?

As of Dec. 4, 1987, there had been 382 cases of AIDS reported in Missouri. 204 of these cases in 1987 alone; 1987 cases doubled those reported in 1986. This trend can be reversed if people educate themselves about the virus and avoid activities, such as risky sexual behavior and use of intravenous drugs.

4. If you test positive for the antibody to the AIDS virus, does that mean you have AIDS?

Testing positive for the AIDS antibody does not mean someone has AIDS, just as a positive tuberculosis test does not mean someone has active TB.

Current estimates are that of these persons who test positive to the virus, one-third will develop AIDS within six to eight years. However, anyone who tests positive for the AIDS antibody can transmit the disease to others.

5. If you have been infected by the AIDS virus, will you die?

Being positive for the AIDS antibody does not mean you will die. Some people may remain healthy throughout their lives, while others will go on to develop extensive health problems. Once a person is diagnosed with "full-blown AIDS," the life expectancy is generally around 18-24 months. A very few of these people may live five years or more.

6. Do all gay men test positive for AIDS antibody?

Not all gay men are positive to the AIDS antibody. Being gay is not itself a risk. Only well-defined, specific activities puts one

at risk for exposure to the virus.

Anyone who engages in high-risk sexual activities, including having multiple partners, exchange of body fluids including semen, and oral intercourse puts himself or herself in jeopardy of getting AIDS.

7. Can a man be infected with the AIDS virus from a woman?

Yes, the AIDS virus has been found in saliva, but there have been no clear-cut instances of transmission in this way. It appears that the amount of virus in saliva is small.

Although it is unlikely, deep kissing with an individual who has lesions in the mouth or bleeding gums could transmit the virus.

Where can a person be tested for exposure to the AIDS antibody?

Testing sites include (314 telephone numbers): The American Red Cross, 658-5850, \$25; S.A.F.E., 283, \$30; St. Louis County Health Department, 854-6143, free; St. Louis City Health Dept., 658-1159, free; The Magalia Foundation, 632-0004, \$1, \$20.

9. How long does it take for antibodies to the AIDS virus to be detected by a blood test?

The AIDS test actually detects the presence of antibodies to the HIV virus. These antibodies take approximately 6-12 weeks to develop.

Usually, an AIDS test taken six months after a suspected exposure to the virus will give true results. Once the antibodies develop, they will remain with the carrier for life.

10. How long does it take for symptoms to appear after a person has been infected by the virus?

The symptoms could appear early or two months or never appear at all. Symptoms can take seven to eight years to develop.

There is no way to predict, but it has been shown that people who keep themselves healthy (eat right, get an adequate

amount of sleep, exercise and reduce stress) seem to stay healthy longer.

11. If you think you are exposed to the virus, can you donate blood to find out your test results?

No! Anyone who has engaged in high-risk activities for AIDS must not donate blood. The Red Cross carefully screens its blood donors for exposure to the AIDS virus.

12. How is the disease transmitted?

The disease is transmitted through the exchange of blood and body fluids. Sharing contaminated IV needles and exchanging body fluid during sexual activity spreads the virus from one partner to another.

AIDS is not a casual contact disease like influenza. You cannot get it just from being around someone who has the virus, or from a drinking fountain, a toilet seat or a swimming pool.

13. Are condoms 100 percent safe?

No! Condoms have high failure rates due to manufacturing defects or improper application and, therefore, the AIDS virus could still be transmitted.

If used, a spermicide containing Nonoxonyl 9 should be used in conjunction with a condom. Use of condoms is safer than not using them. "Safe" sex is sex with only one partner who has not been infected or a relationship in which there has been no unfaithfulness.

14. What can I do to remain negative?

Do not practice high-risk activities. Do not have multiple sexual partners — practice "safe" sex (sex with only one partner who has not been infected and who is faithful). Do not share contaminated needles with anyone.

15. Is there a cure for AIDS?

There is no cure for AIDS and there is no vaccine in the foreseeable future that will prevent the spread of the AIDS virus. It is estimated that 100,000 people will have died from AIDS by the year 2000.

16. Who is at risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus?

Anyone at risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus if they share needles to inject IV drugs, have sex with someone who is positive to the virus or whose sexual history is questionable, have sex with multiple partners or with partners who have multiple partners.

These high-risk activities tremendously increase one's chances of contracting the AIDS virus.

17. What is the difference between blood-borne and air-borne infections?

Blood-borne — the organism is transmitted from one person's blood to another person's blood or body fluid. Syphilis, AIDS and Hepatitis B are blood-borne viruses.

With these diseases there must be blood to blood or blood to body fluid contact. You cannot get these viruses by close casual contact — or through "germs" floating in the air.

Air-borne — the virus is carried by droplets in the air (coughing, sneezing etc.) or by close contact. Examples of air-borne viruses are TB, measles and influenza. Air-borne diseases are easily passed from one person to another.

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McAteers

Free health booklet offered

An eight-page health information booklet which gives tips on better health and performance is being made available free by Dr. L. A. Shipley, chiropractor, 2502 Pontoon Road.

The booklet appeared as an advertising supplement in the April 1988 issue of Reader's Digest.

I have ordered reprints of this booklet because it is something that every man, woman and child should read," Shipley said.

It describes chiropractic and discusses treatment methods

which do not depend on the use of drugs or surgery.

"People should treat their bodies with respect. They need to be more aware of natural health methods and all the alternatives. While no healing art has all the answers for the many problems of disease and disability, chiropractic has been successful in many cases where other treatment has failed," Shipley said.

The reprint is available by calling him at 831-2001 or writing to him at 2502 Pontoon Road, Granite City 62040.

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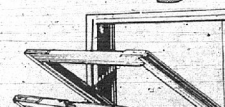
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SEARS

Zany gags, bright lyrics in "Nunsense"

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Pure silliness, mild irreverence and outrageous puns highlight Dan Goggin's musical "Nunsense," which last week began an open-ended run on board the Goldenrod Showboat on the St. Louis riverfront.

The show initially was inspired by a line of nuns greeting cards created by writer/composer Goggin and actress Marilyn Grima. It deals with the Little Sisters of Hoboken and their efforts to pay for the burial of the four other members of their order who perished en masse under unique circumstances.

The money-making scheme involves a benefit musical revue produced in their parish hall, which recently has played host to an amateur production of Grease.

The disastrous demise of the sisters occurred when Sister Julia, child of God, borrowed a recipe for vichyssoise from the book "Cooking with the BVM" (Blessed Virgin Mary), after which 52 nuns were felled by botulism. When the burial funds ran out, four sisters were frozen in the convent's deep freezer and later thawed out and planted when revenue from the show rolled in.

What may appear to be a rather grisly theme has not deterred audiences from flocking to the show. "Nunsense" now is in its third year off-Broadway, and has played in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Rochester, N.Y.

Co-directing the Goldenrod production are Joe Schulte and John Peters, working with a local cast that includes Regene Bowen, Michelle Strickland-Crenshaw, Michelle Zlatich, Karen Fuks, Lisa Karpowitz, Susan Fletcher and Christy Simmons.

There are some kinks in timing and choreography that probably will be worked out by the time this notice appears, but the cast members are delightful, singing their little hearts out, dancing like vaudeville and burlesque hoopers and getting a good deal of mileage out of the zany gags and bright lyrics.

The melodies are reminiscent of many other revue songs, but they are pleasant and workable, both the ballads and uptempo ensemble numbers.

"Turn Up the Spotlight" is a wild number. If you ever have



THE GOLDENROD SHOWBOAT'S production of "Nunsense" stars, from left, Regene Bowen, Michelle Zlatich, Karen Fuks, Christy Simmons and Michelle Strickland-Crenshaw.

wondered what a performer doing bumps and grinds in a nun's habit looks like, Christy Simmons playing Rev. Mother Mary Regina provides an astounding exhibition.

It isn't necessary to enlarge on the macabre nature of "We've Got to Clean Out the Freezer," an enthusiastic diversion by the entire cast, along with the opener "Nunsense" is habit-forming.

Strickland-Crenshaw, Bowen, Fuks and Zlatich rekindle a lot of old memories with "Growing Up Catholic." Zlatich's "I Could Have Gone to Nashville" is a ditty of a satire and there are some other smart little turns such as Bowen's "Soup's On (The Dying Nun's Ballet)." Fuks leads the sisters through the rollicking "Holier Than Thou" and Simmons and Fuks stretch their voices and legs with "Just a Couple Sisters."

Some of the jokes and puns are, shall we say, far-fetched, such as Sister Amnesia recalling that "Our air-conditioner in the bus went off—we were 'Hot-Crossed Nuns.'"

"Nunsense" is inoffensive craziness that's good for what ails you, with performances scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday; and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Goldenrod serves a buffet dinner prior to the show and tickets include both dinner and the performance. Tickets for the show only also are available.

Reunion of Banjo Palace Band set

The sound of good-time jazz, with the accent on rhythm and blues, will highlight the 20th reunion of the Original Banjo Palace Band on May 6 at the Soudard Preservation Hall, 1921 S. Ninth St., St. Louis.

Band members will include Don Scherrer, Red Lehr, Rick Schaumberger, Bob Grimm, Virgil Dickinson, Al Lehmann and several other notable musicians who played at the Banjo Palace.

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Cheese often is targeted as a food to eliminate as one way of lowering fat. However, this is not really necessary. Cheese is an excellent source of protein, calcium and other nutrients. By choosing lower-fat cheeses, limiting portions and using moderation as a guideline, cheese still can be enjoyed as part of a sensible nutritional plan.

Here are some ways to do this:

•When shopping for cheese, look for ones made with skim milk, because these have butterfat removed. Skim-milk mozzarella, cheddar, Swiss and other varieties are now available.

•Cottage, pot, farmer and ricotta cheeses are low-fat cheeses.

•Cheeses made with goat's milk tend to have a lower fat content.

•Pasteurized process cheese food has higher water content and lower fat content than natural or pasteurized process cheese.

- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 to 1 tsp. garlic, minced
- 1 (15 oz.) container part-skim ricotta cheese
- 3 tbsp. (about 2 oz.) grated part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 2 large tomatoes

Slice eggplant crosswise in circles. Salt lightly to draw out excess moisture, if desired. Arrange slices on oiled cookie sheets. Bake at 375° about 15 minutes or until tender.

Meanwhile, combine bran with oregano and basil. When eggplant is done, remove from oven and sprinkle with bran mixture.

Saute onions and garlic in margarine until soft, stirring to prevent sticking and burning. When done, combine in bowl with cheeses.

Arrange half the eggplant slices in lightly greased casserole or oblong pan. Top with cheese-onion mixture, and spread half the tomato slices on top. Repeat layers. Bake, covered, at 350° about 35 minutes. Uncover. Bake 5 minutes more.

Yields four (2-cup) servings, 296 calories and 13 gm. fat each.

To receive a free copy of AICR's slide chart on the nutritional value of cheeses, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. C15, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Eggplant ricotta

- 2 small eggplants
- 3 tbsp. bran

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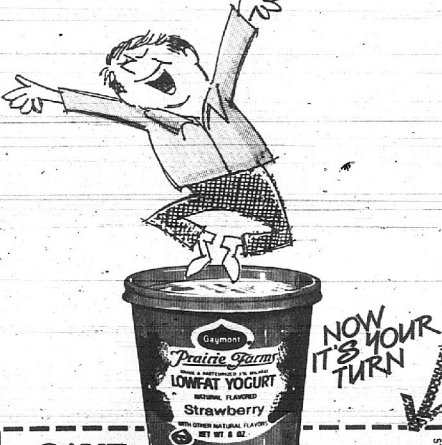
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Banana nut bread

- 2 extra-ripe, large bananas, peeled
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Puree bananas in blender to make 1 1/2 cups.

Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in bananas and eggs.

Combine flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add dry ingredients alternately in thirds with buttermilk; blending well after each addition. Stir in nuts.

Pour into greased 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350° oven 50 to 60 minutes or until tests done. Cool in pan on rack 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to complete cooling.

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Landscapist nurtures herbs in thyme for produce show

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Roger Lenhardt, owner of Hummingbird Hills Herbal Nursery in Ashland near Columbia, will offer 2,000 herb plants of 50 different varieties at Fresh From the Farm at Union Market, Broadway and Lucas, St. Louis. He plans to be at the showcase of Missouri producers at its kickoff, April 21 to 23. Open Monday through Saturday. Fresh from the Farm will continue until the end of June.

Lenhardt is typical of the young Missouri farmer who enjoys what he is doing. He built a third greenhouse this winter to accommodate his expanding herbal business, which he runs in conjunction with a profession as landscape, contractor and builder.

"When I was 9 or 10 years old, I remember doing things with herbs. My mom wouldn't come home until 4 or 4:30, so we were always responsible for making a snack for ourselves. I was intrigued by their smells and their flavors," he says.

Lenhardt and his wife always have garden together, and eventually, with 7,500 plants in their greenhouses, a hobby became a vocation. When he could not find the quality or quantity of herbs to fulfill his landscaping needs, he started growing his own, relying on seed specialists he trusts as far away as Oregon.

fennel which grows 5 to 6 feet high. This can be backed with a reewood fence.

A bonus with this type of planting is its ease and care. Perennial herbs do not have to be replanted every year.

"They generally respond to poor soil real well. You don't need an exceptional green thumb. They are even easier than tomatoes or broccoli because there is hardly a problem or pest about them," he says.

In fact, pennyroyal and rue in combination are naturally potent enough in a pet's bedding or fur to repel fleas, he says.

Most of the plants Lenhardt will bring are culinary herbs, although there also will be ornamental and medicinal ones, as well as everlastings, for anyone seeking those varieties. A personal favorite of his is basil, which he has a very close association with tomatoes and sauces. He enjoys using it diced fresh on a chilled tomato slice or tossed in salad. Rosemary gets an even greater vote of interest. He notes it is difficult to start from seed, but is easy to maintain once a plant is established.

Lenhardt thinks that between using an herb fresh, enjoying its blossoms, then economically and easily drying it for use during the winter, herbs perennially are favorite friends to seek.

Pears and melted cheese

1/4 to 1 lb. Monterey Jack cheese, at least 1 inch thick
2 tsp. cherry brandy, if desired
Fresh pears, cored, sliced

Place cheese in shallow baking dish. Bake at 375° for 10 to 15 minutes or until cheese melts around edges.

Drizzle brandy over cheese. Flame, if desired, before serving. Serve immediately as spread for pears.
Makes 8 to 10 appetizer servings.

Spicy chili with cornmeal dumplings

1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 large green pepper, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (1 1/2 oz.) pkg. taco seasoning mix
2 tsp. corn
3/4 cup steak sauce
3 large tomatoes, chopped
2 tsp. crushed red pepper
1 cup buttermilk baking mix
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In skillet over medium-high heat, cook beef, onions, green pepper and garlic until beef is browned, stirring to break up meat.

Stir in taco seasoning mix, corn, steak sauce, tomatoes and pepper.

Pour mixture into 13-by-9 inch baking dish. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, with fork blend baking mix, cornmeal and milk. Drop batter into six mounds on chili mixture. Bake 10 minutes.

Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 5 minutes more or until dumplings are set.

Serve warm.

Makes 6 servings.

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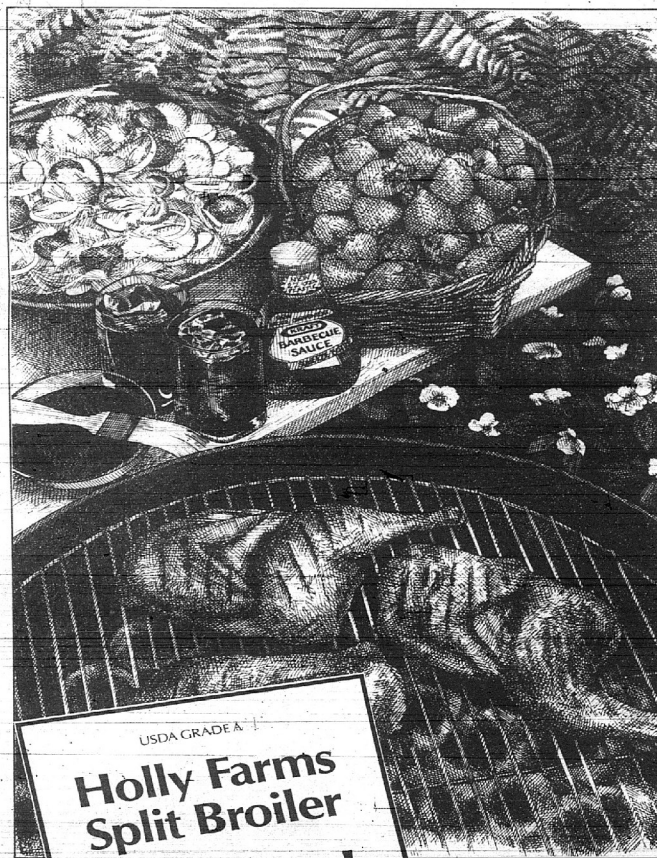
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Now, your season pass to all the fun and adventure of Six Flags is as close as your neighborhood Schnucks. Your whole family will enjoy "first-class fun" at the park, especially with the addition of the Concorde—a thrilling new ride that will send you spinning parallel to the ground at more than 100 feet high! Stop by Schnucks today, and save big with our season pass discounts:

Adult Season Passes \$39.00 (plus tax) **SAVE \$600** Off price at gate

Children's season passes are just \$30.00 plus tax. Family passes for a family of four just \$115 plus tax. Hurry, the Concorde will be at Six Flags this season only!

Schnucks

The Friendliest Stores in Town

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

PRICES GOOD IN METRO ST. LOUIS ONLY THRU 4/24/88

KEZK-FM102

Easy Listening

CCA NEWSLETTER #2

Dear CCAers:

Hello again! Here we are, on the eve of our first small group rally and I want to remind everyone that Jill and I will be at the rally sites rain or shine! Also remember, because we are at the turn-ins on Thursdays, you cannot reach us at the office. If you need to get in touch, call and leave a message. Also, make sure you check page 68 in the Buyer's Guide for the locations and correct times of the rallies. DO NOT TURN YOUR PROOFS-OF-PURCHASE IN TO THE SCHNUCKS STORE ITSELF! Jill and I are outside on the parking lot!

Before we hear from some of our sponsors, don't forget to read this newsletter carefully, cut it out and turn it in to your group chairperson. Each one is worth 100 points!

AMOCO OIL COMPANY: In addition to earning 100 points per dollar (ask for your cash receipt and save charge receipts, also), you'll earn 5,000 bonus points for every purchase of \$10.00 or more of AMOCO ULTIMATE and SILVER gasoline! At the same time, pick up a St. Louis Cardinal baseball cap at a greatly discounted price! Look for the promotional banner at the participating service stations.

ALWAYS FEMININE PRODUCTS: Save the side panel with the UPC symbol from any ALWAYS and ALWAYS PLUS product. Each is worth 600 points, with ALWAYS PLUS worth an additional 600 points!

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS: Save the wrappers from all BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS! Any size is worth CCA points, with the ROLL size worth a 1,000 point bonus!

FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER CENTERS: FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER CENTERS maintain 7 conveniently located stores in the St. Louis area. Each offers a complete line of wall-coverings to fit any decorating plan or budget. A friendly FLANAGAN expert is always on hand to help you get the double bonus points with the purchase of any IN-STOCK WALLCOVERING!

FUJI FILM: Earn 5,000 bonus points for the purchase of the FUJI QUICK-SCAN DISPOSABLE CAMERA! You can purchase FUJI FILM at CPI PHOTO FINISH stores, also! Save your film boxes from FUJI and your receipts from CPI!

GILBERTSON CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTERS: If you are interested in arranging a GROUP HEALTH SCREENING, call Ken Langston at 739-2900. Each person participating will earn 5,000 bonus points!

GREATER ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY: Receipts are valid from Dental Society dentists only! Call me if you have any questions. The DENTAL SOCIETY is also a Speaker's Bureau participant. Call (816) 962-6880 and ask for Don Guthrie (pronounced GETTUS). Don will help line a speaker up for you. ALSO, the DENTAL HEALTH THEATRE AS A NEW LOCATION! Visit them (and earn 1,000 bonus points) at 727 NORTH FIRST STREET anytime Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. If you arrange for a group outing of 10 or more, you'll earn 5,000 points per person!

KRETSCHMAR MEAT PRODUCTS: KRETSCHMAR BACON earns 500 points per label and any KRETSCHMAR HERITAGE HAM label earns 2,000 points! Make sure you get them in to your chairperson in time for the rallies!

LANDMARK BANKS: You earn points from LANDMARK for opening these types of NEW ACCOUNTS...Personal Checking or Savings, Personal Super NOW or Money Market Account, New Certificate of Deposit...and for joining BANKCLUB (you are eligible if you are 55 years of age or older). Also, should you take out an AUTO LOAN you will earn points. We never get involved in the actual transaction amounts. All these accounts have a standard point value. Simply ask for your CCA Form from the folks at LANDMARK at the time you open the account! This is valid from April 4, 1988.

MIDWEST CARPET: The folks at MIDWEST CARPET will be participating in our CCA Speaker's Bureau. Call me for a contact name and phone number. In addition, visit their NEW SUPER SHOWROOM AT 11437 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. just three blocks west of Lindbergh. Don't forget the MIDWEST CARPET also has a location in Illinois in the WILSHIRE SHOPPING CENTER in An.

PAPER WAREHOUSE: With Mother's Day upcoming, the PAPER WAREHOUSE is an ideal place to find all sorts of fun decorations (a party for MOM would be nice!) and they have a wonderful selection of greeting cards! Don't forget that graduation season is just around the corner, too. Stop by and see all the party favors and decorative favorites at any of the 3 PAPER WAREHOUSE locations. (And save your receipts!)

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS: You can save the whole container or simply cut out the panel with the UPC symbol on it from all flavors of PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS. You earn 200 points for each and an additional 300 points for every NEW LIGHT RANCH.

POST CEREALS: Don't forget that ALL POST CEREALS ARE WORTH POINTS! FOR CCA! Save the panel with the UPC symbol (or the whole box if you'd rather). Your bonus cereals (worth an extra 500 points) are POST BRAN FLAKES, FRUIT & FIBRE, RAISIN BRAN, GRAPE NUTS, CORN FLAKES and their new UNSWEETENED ALPHA-BITS!

VENTURE: SPLASH ON COLOR! Splash on the savings during Venture's White Sale. The week ends with colorful sheets, towels, bath accessories, window shades and lots, lots more. Bold Colors! Big Savings! Through Saturday at Venture's White Sale!

WEBER CHEVROLET: There will be a bonus on ALL TRUCKS PURCHASED IN MAY. Stay tuned next week for bonus point information. In the meantime, you earn CCA points for all vehicle purchases, along with parts and service receipts. Don't overlook the quality body work available at WEBER CHEVROLET. The rewards are vast!

In a couple of weeks, we will begin listing the top 12 money earning groups. Next week, we'll have lots more sponsor news and the beginning of newsletter bonuses. Stay tuned!

Jill Pimentel

CCA Director

Mediterranean flavors. Classic quiche adapts to microwave cooking

The allure and warmth of the Mediterranean are delightfully captured in this rustic and hearty main dish salad. Ideally suited for a cool evening, Moroccan Brochette Salad features spicy broiled lamb, cucumber, garbanzo beans, tomatoes, toasted almonds and savory balls of goat cheese lightly coated with cumin atop a crisp and crunchy mound of iceberg lettuce.

To create a middle-eastern flavor, the lamb marinates in a zesty marinade of ground cumin, paprika, cayenne, cinnamon and olive oil before broiling.

The cheese balls can be coated with cumin seed if available rather than ground cumin for a truly authentic appearance. Either will produce an enticing and memorable taste.

Orange wedges can replace tomatoes for a colorful and attractive substitute. Iceberg lettuce, back in its full proportions, has just the right crispness and flavor to provide a delicious counterpoint to the spicy lamb.

Just before serving, pour the sprightly dressing of olive oil, lemon, garlic, coriander, cumin and crushed red pepper over all and toss.

Srips or cubes
 Spicy Lamb Baste
 1 (8 oz.) can garbanzo beans, drained
 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
 2 cups whole natural almonds, coarsely chopped, toasted
 2 oz. goat cheese, rolled in small balls, coated lightly with cumin or paprika
 Tangy Dressing

Place lamb in bowl. Coat with Spicy Lamb Baste. Marinate 1 or 2 hours, turning lamb occasionally.

Mound iceberg lettuce chunks in shallow salad bowl or scooped platter. Arrange cucumber, beans, tomato wedges, almonds and cheese on top.

When nearly ready to serve, thread lamb on metal skewers and broil 4 inches from heat 6 to 9 minutes, or until done as desired, turning once.

To serve, add lamb to salad. Pour Tangy Dressing on top. Toss well.

Spicy Lamb Baste: Combine 1 teaspoon ground cumin, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons olive oil.

Tangy Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup olive oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon ground minced garlic (1 clove), 1/2 teaspoon dry coriander, 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper. Mix until well blended.

Makes 2 main-dish servings.

Many food fashions have come and gone since quiche was discovered in the early '70s, but the once-exotic quiche is now practically an American classic. The reason for its universality is that it lends itself to the quick and easy cooking that suits today's busy lifestyle.

Here is an updated version of quiche that was developed especially for microwave cooking that pairs with convenience foods. Choosing good-quality convenience ingredients where most of the preparation work is already done, then combining them into one-dish meals that can be finished quickly in a microwave is a kitchen trick anyone can learn.

Tuna Rice Quiche illustrates this method. The filling is a mixture of frozen broccoli with cheese sauce, a packaged pre-cooked rice and canned tuna. Grated parmesan cheese and egg are added and the filling is baked with eggs and milk. Omitting the traditional pastry crust saves time and calories. The filling is so flavorful that no one will miss the crust.

Tuna rice quiche

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli with cheese sauce, thawed
 1 cup quick cooking rice, uncooked
 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) water-packed tuna, undrained, or 6 oz. cooked chicken
 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
 1 tsp. dried or 1 tsp. fresh dill weed
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 3 eggs, beaten
 1 1/2 cups milk or half-and-half

Combine broccoli, rice, tuna, 3 tablespoons parmesan cheese, dill, salt and pepper in 10-inch microwave-safe pie plate or quiche dish.

Combine eggs and milk. Pour over vegetable mixture. Mix thoroughly. Cover with waxed paper. Cook at medium-high (70 percent) 10 minutes. Stir well.

Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover and rotate plate half turn. Cook 10 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Soften brown sugar in microwave or refrigerator

To soften brown sugar, place half an apple or the heel from a loaf of fresh bread with the sugar in an airtight container and refrigerate two to three days. To soften immediately, heat in a 250° to 300° oven, uncovered, in an ovenproof container a few seconds.

In a microwave oven, place sugar in a microwave-safe bowl. Cover tightly. Cook at high.

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PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 26, 1988 SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 99¢ <small>IN 5-LB. PAK</small>	LEAN TRIM PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.19	LEAN MEATY COUNTRY RIBS lb. \$1.59
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.59 <small>IN 5-LB. PAK</small>	CIONKO'S LEAN TRIM BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. \$2.98	BABY BACK RIBS lb. \$3.29
GRADE 'A' FRYERS lb. 49¢	EXTRA FANCY BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS lb. \$3.49	
SODA COKE SPRITE, MELLOW YELLOW, MR. PIBB 2 Liter 99¢ Limit 2, More... \$1.09	SPECIALTY ITEMS BONELESS B.B.Q. RIBS... \$3.49 PIZZA BURGERS... \$2.49	DELI HUNTER BOLOGNA... \$1.99 LAND 'O LAKES AMER. CHEESE... \$2.98 BONES BOILED HAM... \$2.98 HUNTER HOT DOGS... 99¢ BLUE BELL BACON... \$1.19
	YOGURT 8-oz. Cup 2 for 99¢	PRODUCE ICEBERG LETTUCE or PASCAL CELERY... 2/\$1.00 FLORIDA TOMATOES... 59¢ CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES... 79¢

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

PEPSI
 12 PACK
 12-OZ. CANS
\$2.99

HUCK'S
 YOUR ANY TIME ANY THING STORE

Moroccan brochette salad
 1/2 head iceberg lettuce, cut in chunks (3 qt.)
 1 lb. boneless leg of lamb, cut in

PUBLIC NOTICES! TRY THE CLASSIFIED!

SPAS
 NEW - DEMOS 6 MODELS
SAVE \$600-\$1200
& BUILDINGS
SAVE \$75-\$500
 20 Year Warranty
3 DAY SALE
 SALE ENDS April 23, 1988
Morgan
 2800 Beltline
 618-465-0140
 Hours: M-F 8-8 PM Sat. 9-6 PM Sun. 1-6 PM

MONEY SAVING COUPONS the Sunflower Group

Heinz Traditional Steak Sauce
 CLASSIC RICH TASTE!
 40¢
SAVE 40¢
 When you buy one bottle of
Heinz Traditional Steak Sauce
 40¢
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FARM FRESH STORES
 308 MADISON AVE. 2928 NAMEOKI RD. 3715 NAMEOKI RD. 2230 PONTOON RD.
 HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

PRICES GOOD APRIL 18 THRU APRIL 23

COUNTRY SAUSAGE LINKS Links 10-oz. \$1.79	R. B. RICE-COUNTRY LINK PORK SAUSAGE Links 10-oz. \$1.79	PEPSI REG., DIET, MOUNTAIN DEW 2 Liter \$1.09	2% MILK 2 Half Gals. \$1.79
R. B. RICE-MILD ITALIAN SAUSAGE LINKS 1-lb. Pkg. \$2.29	GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS Doz. 59¢	ECKRICH JUMBO FRANKS lb. \$1.79	ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon \$1.49
HUNTER BACON 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.59	POTATO CHIPS 10-oz. Foil Bag \$1.39 REGULAR OR RIPPLE	KAS TOMBSTONE MICROWAVE PIZZA 3 for \$5.00	PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM OR SHERBET Half Gallon \$1.89
		COOKIES & CREAM SANDWICHES 4-Pk. \$1.49	



AFTER A SPRING WORKOUT, or day-in the garden, offer Beef Steaks Chiffonade with a creamy parsley dressing.

Nutrient-dense ingredients make top-quality lean meals

There is probably more to clean up this spring than a few windows and a couple rugs. Chances are diet and exercise programs need a little polish, too. But don't despair. The right combination of healthful ingredients and finesse in the kitchen will clean up the eating act, improve overall fitness and enjoy hearty, satisfying meals at the same time.

One sure-fire way to spruce up spring eating habits is to plan meals around top-quality, nutrient-dense ingredients, foods that provide a larger percentage of essential nutrients than of calories. For example, a 3-ounce portion of lean cooked beef like tenderloin steak provides a rich array of nutrients, vitamins, minerals and protein, compared to its 174 calories.

Two one-inch thick beef tenderloin steaks provide two 3-ounce servings of lean cooked steak. That is all that is needed to prepare Beef Steaks Chiffonade with Creamy Parsley Pesto Dressing, a light and luscious entree with a low-calorie bonus. It tallies less than 300 calories per serving including its rich and flavorful dressing.

The pourable dressing can be made up to 48 hours ahead. The steaks are quickly pan-broiled, carved in easy-to-eat slices and arranged atop a generous chiffonade of cool and refreshing mixed greens. Before serving, top each serving with a light and crunchy sprinkling of walnut and red pepper pieces. Add a light and refreshing beverage and this healthy spring supper-for-two is ready for serving.

Beef steaks chiffonade

- 2 beef tenderloin steaks, cut 1 inch thick
- Creamy Parsley Pesto Dressing
- 2 cups thinly sliced assorted greens

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Venitigilia.

such as romaine, leaf, iceberg
1 tbsp. chopped toasted walnuts
1 tsp. diced red bell pepper

Prepare Creamy Parsley Pesto Dressing. Reserve.

Heat heavy nonstick frying pan over medium heat 5 minutes. Brush lightly with oil. Add steaks. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. Carve steaks in slices.

Meanwhile, place equal portions of lettuce on 2 individual plates. Arrange steak slices down center. Spoon reserved dressing over salad. Garnish with walnuts and pepper.

Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings; 204 calories, 25 gm. protein, 10 gm. fat, 2 gm.

carbohydrate, 58 mg. sodium and 71 mg. cholesterol each. Recipe may be doubled.

Creamy parsley pesto dressing

- 1/2 cup tightly packed parsley, stems removed
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1 1/2 tsp. olive oil
- 2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Place parsley and garlic in blender container. Process until finely chopped. With motor running, slowly add yogurt and oil through top. Process until blended. Stir in cheese.

Yields about 1/2 cup. Can be made ahead and refrigerated up to 48 hours.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!

EMERGENCY CASH RAISING SALE

OUR CREDITORS DEMAND PAYMENT
EVERYTHING MUST BE LIQUIDATED

ALL FURNITURE AT SACRIFICIAL PRICES

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808 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN HIGHLAND
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8401 Collinsville Rd. Collinsville
2 Blocks East of Grandpa's
344-1975
Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-5

PETE NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET

PRICES GOOD THRU 4-12-88

Extra Lean Ground Beef 10 lb. Units 89¢ LB.	Super Lean Ground Chuck 5 lb. Units \$1.09 LB.
Farmland Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.29 LB.	Center Cut Pork Steaks \$1.49 LB.
Cajun, Bratwurst Italian Link Sausage \$1.89 LB.	Yearling Beef Liver 89¢ LB.

ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO, FREE POTATOES
5 LBS. POTATOES FREE WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE

Ultimate hamburger begins with cheese in mixture of meats

Cheeseburgers are simply not what they used to be, a slice of cheese atop a ground beef patty. Today the American favorite boasts delicious combinations of cheese, meats, seasonings, breads and condiments, limited only by the imagination.

For a perfect cheeseburger, start with ground beef or other ground meats such as veal, pork, lamb, chicken or turkey, alone or in combination.

One way to transform this basic burger into an ultimate cheeseburger is to mix shredded cheese into the meat mixture. Stir shredded cheddar, Monterey Jack or Swiss into the ground meat mixture before cooking, using about 1/2 to 3/4 cup of cheese to 1 pound of meat.

Creamy cheese mixes often used in baking.

By far the most commonly used cheese in baked desserts, cream cheese has a smooth consistency which holds up well even when exposed to high temperatures. This is also true of cottage cheese and its Italian variant ricotta.

Both ricotta and cream cheese are primary cheesecake ingredients. Low-fat, low-calorie cottage cheese has additional appeal either as a substitute for richer ricotta or as a basic ingredient itself of a baked dessert for the diet-conscious.

"Little Things For Little People"

Miniature Show & Sale

11th Annual Holiday Inn North
4545 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
Saturday, April 23, 10 AM-5 PM
Sunday, April 24, 11 AM-5 PM
Friday April 22, pre-registered workshops For the Benefit of Spina Bilda

- Exhibits & Sale
- Craftsman
- Shops
- Dealers
- Demonstrations

*\$3.00 admission (good for both days)
*Free Parking
*For information: Call 878-8269

VIDEOS AVAILABLE

Martha Rounds SLIMNASTICS

8 Week Session
16-one hour classes
BEGINS MAY 2nd

- An exciting variety of new routines
- New upbeat music
- Safe common sense exercises for all ages
- Proven total body conditioning
- A fresh new book
- Computerized body analysis (for small fee)

ST. CHARLES, MO.
• Frieden's United Church of Christ
Old 94 at New Zumbell Rd. M & Th 8:55 or 10:05 am, T & F 9:30 am, Th & F 5:15 or 6:20 pm
• St. Peter's Parish Center
3rd & 1st Capital T & Th 9:00 am, T & Th 5:05 pm

HARVESTER, MO.
• Becky David School
1155 Jung Station Rd. M & W 5:45 pm

O'FALLON, MO.
• Holy Cross Lutheran Church
503 Hwy 175 M & Th 9:15 am, T & Th 6:00 pm

BELLEVILLE, IL
• Blessed Sacrament School
8706 W. Main M & Th 9:00 am, M & Th 5:30 pm
• St. Teresa's Catholic School
1201 Lebamont T & F 9:00 am

GRANITE CITY, IL
• St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Madison M & W 6:30 pm * Babysitting Available

ONLY \$2750

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HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORES

AD GOOD APRIL 19 THRU APRIL 25
4601 MARYVILLE ROAD

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LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

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RC - DIET RITE - IBC CHERRY RC 2 LITER BTL 93¢	MICHELOB LIGHT - DARK - REGULAR 6 PK. BTL'S 2.89
Milwaukee's Best COLD 6 PK CANS 1.49	PEPSI - DIET PEPSI PEPSI FREE - MTN. DEW 8 PK. 16 OZ. 1.69 PLUS DEPOSIT
ChapStick LIP BALM Orange NOW ONLY 69¢	Star-Kist TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 89¢
HOMOGENIZED GALLON 1.85	HERSHEY-REESES BRAND CANDY BARS 3 for 99¢
RIUNITE AFL FLAVORS 750 ML 2.69	SOUR CREAM or FRENCH ONION DIP 8 OZ. 47¢
DeKuyper BLUESBERRY SCHNAPPS 750 ML 4.99	Seagrams WINE COOLERS 4 PK 2.69

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Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline: 3 p.m. Friday
Rate: 10 words, \$3.25
(Each additional 5 words, \$0.91)

All three issues
Rate: 10 words, \$7.00
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.35)
No cancellation for three issues

Wed.-Thurs.
Deadline: 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate: 10 words, \$4.85
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.05)

All Illinois
Deadline: 10:00 a.m. Monday
Rate: 10 words, \$14.15
(Each additional 5 words, \$5.40)

Call 877-7700
"We'll gladly bill you!"
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL: THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL: FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD: TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8390.

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Classified directory

TRANSPORTATION
10 Auto for Sale
20 Import/Export Cars
30 Antique/Specialty Cars
40 Cars/Trucks Wanted
50 Cars/Trucks For Sale
60 Pickup/Truck/Lease
70 Yams
80 Commercial Vehicles
90 Motor Homes
100 Travel Trailers
110 Utility Trailers
120 Campers
130 Motorcycles
140 Boat/Motor
150 Boat/Canoe Rental
160 Airplanes
170 MISC. VEHICLES
180 Boat/Truck Financing
190 Automobile Insurance
200 Auto Repair/Parts
210 Auto Parts/Tires
220 Automobile Accessories
230 EDUCATION
240 Instruction
250 Schools/Colleges
260 EMPLOYMENT
270 Professional Careers
280 Help Wanted
290 Medication in Care
300 Employment Information
310 Business Opportunities
320 Stations Wanted
330 Child Care Wanted
340 Babysitting
350 Child Care
360 Domestic Services
370 Elderly Care
380 Services/Paving
390 NOTICES
400 Happy Ads
410 Happy Valentines
420 Mothers Day Greetings
430 Socialists/Lodges

440 Announcements
450 Persons
460 Lost & Found
470 Car Parts
480 Cards of Thanks
490 In Memoriam
500 Cemetery Lots & Windings
510 Funeral Homes
520 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
530 Accounting
540 Tax Services
550 Advertising Services
560 Attorney
570 Business Services
580 Consulting
590 Computer Services
600 Drafting
610 Engineering
620 Entertainment
630 Financial
640 Insurance
650 Insurance
660 Insurance
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970 Insurance
980 Insurance
990 Insurance

Classified tips

Here are a few classified tips to help you with your ad. The more you tell in your ad, the more you'll sell. The classified tips for this month pertain to class #310, 320 and 330. You can find these class #s in our Classified Directory under Employment.

Do not use Abbreviations. As the advertiser you should describe position clearly and accurately, stressing the unique selling points of the position being offered. False claims, exaggerations and misleading phrases or wording will not be acceptable.

- * POSITION OR JOB DESCRIPTION - Responsibilities, type of tasks, specialized knowledge needed, office or other equipment to be operated, number of people in work group, where it fits in organization.
- * QUALIFICATIONS - Education, experience, special skills or attributes, speed of operation (words per minute).
- * WORK ENVIRONMENT - Location, transportation, parking, etc.
- * HOURS, SCHEDULING - Shift, full or part-time, etc.
- * COMPENSATION - Hourly rate, salary, commission, piece work, other incentive plan.
- * BENEFITS - Vacation, health/hospitalization, pension plan.
- * HOW TO APPLY - Call? Whom? Hours to call? Cover letter? Resume? References?
- * BLIND BOX - Pickup or mail responses? Confidential?
- * EQUAL EMPLOYER OPPORTUNITY.

CALL 877-7700

Classified tips

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Debevc's goal gives Warriors win over Kahoks

By Jim Woodcock
Staff affiliate

COLLINSVILLE — In a season which will feature the first-ever IHSA girls state soccer tournament, Saturday's match between Collinsville and Granite City was expected by some to be a preview of the sectional title game later this spring.

Actually, there were boosters of Metro East girls soccer who went as far as suggesting that Saturday's 1-0 win for the Lady Warriors — or any Collinsville-Granite City game this season — should be considered a bout for the unofficial state championship. High expectations are apparently something players from both communities will have to get used to.

To the players' credit, the match didn't disappoint fans who sought an entertaining and intriguing game. As for determining who'll be favored when post-season play begins May 14, though, Saturday's game produced only a wait-and-see verdict.

Granite City prevailed at the Collinsville Sports Complex in a contest that was played out as evenly as two teams can play. The difference was a fourth-quarter goal by Jennifer Debevc, who was practically invited to score on an indirect kick coming from a point just in front of the Kahok goal crease.

The indirect kick was awarded

after a pileup occurred on the doorstep of the Lady Kahoks' goal. The officials ruled the Lady Kahoks were the guilty ones once players from both teams went down after Ann Szecepanik's crossing pass skipped through traffic in the slot area.

The free kick was by far the most attractive opportunity either team had to score all afternoon. Debevc, the sniper type with 10 goals in eight games, didn't miss.

Had the foul not occurred — or had the play been ruled differently — the chances of a scoreless tie between the two rivals would have been tremendous. That's why Gene Baker, a veteran of these Granite City-Collinsville wars in the fall, wasn't interested in crowning his Warriors (7-1) as the Metro East's best.

"This doesn't say anything at all," Baker said. "This is just one game. All we're trying to do is do what we can to get better. I told the girls this is obviously a good team we played, good competition, Collinsville's a good club."

The Lady Kahoks have not been scoring, however. Saturday's shutout was the second straight suffered by Collinsville, now 4-1-2, and it marked the third time this season they failed to pocket a goal.

Prior to a game Monday in

Alton, the Lady Kahoks had played 223 minutes and 45 seconds without scoring.

The lack of goals hadn't been all that critical, though, because sophomore goaltender Julie Corrie had blanked the opposition until Saturday. Debevc's goal broke a string of eight shutouts by Corrie dating back to last season.

Collinsville coach Dave Jenkins said Saturday's contest was the sort that could only be decided by a free kick or fluke goal. In this case, he wasn't adamantly opposed to the free kick ruling against his team, but he did question it.

"I think it could have gone either way," Jenkins said. "I felt that it was more of an obstruction on their part because they had a player down and our player falls over that player from what I could see from here. It was just a big mass there."

The Lady Warriors were dangerous several minutes prior to the goal. Unable to turn upfield, the Lady Kahoks got into a habit of knocking the ball out of bounds after a series of Granite City throw-ins. Finally, Granite City forced a corner kick that led to the game-winner.

Szecepanik and Debevc first combined on a short give-and-go from the corner that led to Szecepanik's feed inside. When the free kick was awarded, the

Lady Kahoks formed a wall on the goal line that barely, if at all, stood the required 10 yards away from the point of the restart.

Corrie was sandwiched by her teammates on the goal line and had little room to move toward the ball unless the shot had been nearby.

It wasn't Szecepanik touched the ball slightly and Debevc, picking an area Corrie was unable to reach, simply lifted the ball at medium speed over the Lady Kahoks' wall to give Granite City its lead and eventual game-winner.

"We played the indirect kick the best we could," Jenkins said. "Once the ball was touched we broke out, but they had a nice set play and chipped it up right under the crossbar. If Julie was 6-4 she could've tipped it over, maybe."

"Baker is good on dead ball situations. On things like that, when he thinks he can score, he sets up some nice plays. He does that with his boys. Today, it started with the corner kick."

"We moved it nicely," Baker said. "But I'll tell you, we haven't been. We did early in the season, but when the competition stepped up as to better athletes and better players, we didn't."

Collinsville's Jamie Casillas had a decent scoring opportunity (See SOCCER, Page 3D)



CHRISTY YORK of the Warriors tries to get around Amy Bickford of Collinsville. (Photo by Pam Doepke)

Hull leads Blues into 2nd round

By Jack Farmer
Staff affiliate

Hey, maybe the future is right. Maybe the future is, indeed, now.

When Caron acquired rookie Brett Hull in mid-March from the Calgary Flames, the Blues' vice president and general manager was looking down the road. But in the month since the golden right winger has arrived, it's become apparent that the road is only about a block long.

"I had faith and said (the trade) is for now," Caron said after the Blues eliminated the Chicago Blackhawks four games to one in the first round of the National Hockey League playoffs. "I know it will be great

down the road because he is young. But now, I said, he will contribute."

And that, to date, is the biggest understatement of the playoffs. Hull was the brightest of the many younger Blues who shined in the series, including rookies Tony Hrkac, Paul Cavallini and sophomore defenseman Brian Benning.

The victory over Chicago sent the Blues into the Norris Division finals against Jacques Demers and the Detroit Red Wings.

Among the Hull-fights against the Blackhawks — He led the team with six goals — three of them game-winners, which set a new Blues playoff

record. (The former record was two, by five players.)

His six goals broke a team playoff record for a five-game series. (Five was the former record, by Greg Paslawski in 1986 vs. Minnesota.)

He led the league in shots on goal through five games with an unreal total of 33 — nine coming in Game Five.

He scored three of the Blues' 10 power-play goals, playing both right wing and right point.

The fans love him; his teammates feed him the puck like the Celtics feed Larry Bird the ball, and Caron is seeing red — red lights, that is. Hull is just pinching.

(See BLUES, Page 3D)



CHRIS NOLAN slides in with an inside-the-park homer as Cahokia's Jon Busché tries to make the tag without the ball in Friday's 6-3 Warrior win. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Warriors take 6th in tournament

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

FLORISSANT, Mo. — The Warriors are becoming experts at finding silver linings in dark clouds.

The dark cloud on Saturday was a 6-3 loss to St. Charles in the fifth-place game of the Hazelwood Central Tournament. The Warriors got only two hits — and they came from pitchers John Moad and Mike Krausz.

But the silver lining was another nice pitching performance from an underclassmate — the third in three days. Sophomore Brian Harshany was called up from the sophomore team to face the 7-2 Pirates and allowed only six hits — three through five innings — in taking the loss. "Harshany did a real nice job," Warrior coach Bob Stegemeyer said of the righthander. "Under different circumstances, we probably would have removed him a couple of batters earlier."

But the Pirates reached Harshany for three hits and three runs in the sixth. That appeared to be merely icing on the cake since the Warriors had managed only one run and one hit a pop fly single by Moad in the first — off of Brian Breidenstener in six innings. Lo and behold, the Pirates' final salvo proved to be the difference when Granite City got a pair of runs in the seventh although Krausz had the only hit in that frame. Two errors by second baseman Daren Haessler and an infield out by Brian Dix scored the two runs. "They told me he (Breidenstener)

ner) was the No. 4 pitcher on their staff," Stegemeyer said. "They must have some staff. He overmatched us, however. Saturday's shutout was the second straight suffered by Collinsville, now 4-1-2, and it marked the third time this season they failed to pocket a goal."

Breidenstener struck out seven and walked only two. He retired 15 in a row after Moad's hit in the first until Chris Nolan reached on an error in the sixth.

"We're not a good curveball-hitting team," Stegemeyer said. "And again we were taking fastballs down the middle. That makes us have to hit the curveball and we're not that good at it."

The Warriors nevertheless got (See BASEBALL, Page 4D)

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Cooperstown should be reserved for game's greats

A letter poured in recently. The correspondence is one of my favorite parts of this job. Especially the ones that include photos. (I want to say thanks to the twins from Africa for the snapshots that came with their letter. Amazing.)

Anyway, no pictures came with this letter. Only a couple suggestions. And, for a change, they were all physically possible. The letter was from a die-hard Browns fan, Jim Scott. Why not put Ken Williams in the Hall of Fame, he wanted to know?

Why not, indeed? Well, mostly because he was a Brownie.

No, just kidding. The problem is Williams doesn't belong. That won't make Scott or Browns fans happy. But being Browns fans, they're used to disappointment.

Williams is one of about 20 guys who have regional Hall-chasing seasons. Every year, Browns fans talk up Williams as a Hall candidate. Even for the year they're disappointed. That's their

Sports talk

Dennis Barnidge

It seems. Last year, Scott and Bill Borst cranked out a Brownie calendar. They made Williams the June pinup boy. Under his photo is the line: "His plaque belongs in Cooperstown."

I won't change anyone's mind by writing it, but Williams just isn't in that class. The only way his plaque belongs in Cooperstown is if that New York village opens up a dental annex to the Hall of Fame. Williams, who is the answer to a great trivia question (Who was the last St. Louis baseball player to have a 20-homer, 40-RBI, 20-stolen base season?), was awfully good. That's different than

most of the old Brownies who were good awful. He played 14 years (1915-1929) and hit 300 10 times. He led the American League in homers, RBIs and total bases in 1922.

So what's the deal with the Hall of Fame? No room for Brownie studs?

How about: No room for the good or even all the awfully good. Only the great should apply. That, dear Brownie fans, leaves Williams out. As good as he was, Williams wasn't even the best left fielder in the American League in the 1920s. Goose Goslin and Heine Manush were better, and that's not mentioning Babe Ruth, who played left for a few years.

If it's any consolation to Williams, he's not the only local fave who's on the outside looking in: Ken Williams meet Red Schoendienst.

Here we have two-thirds of the troika of old-time St. Louis candidates for the Hall. Enos Slaughter dropped out of the troika a few years ago when his boosters bullied their boy into

the Hall. That leaves Williams and Schoendienst, different type players from different eras, playing different positions, but sharing the same tag — good, but not great.

Is that the sound of newspapers being ripped in half? Sorry, boys.

Schoendienst, a second baseman, is a more legitimate candidate than Williams. Better glove at a more crucial defensive position, almost 4,000 more hits; important role on three pennant winners, managed two teams to pennants and longer career.

Schoendienst is a strong candidate for the Hall, far better than Williams. Still, the tag applies: Good, but not great.

If Schoendienst was issued a Hall invitation, there could be no complaints. He was the equal of all-stars like old-time middle infielders Rabbit Maraville and Billy Hermann, and they're in the Hall. Still, Maraville and Hermann are marginal Hall of Famers.

It won't be any consolation for those firing up votive candles for

Red's candidacy, but Schoendienst not only is the equal of some in the Hall, but he's a better candidate than some who have plaques at Cooperstown. Red Sox second baseman Bobby Doerr was a great glove and solid bat, but Schoendienst, who had 400 more hits, belongs in the Hall ahead of him.

The fact that Doerr is in, that Maraville and Hermann are in, must be tough for Schoendienst fans. He was as good or better.

He was an all-star. But all-stars are not created equal. Or great.

Opening up a spot for Schoendienst or even Williams in the Hall wouldn't hurt Cooperstown. But they wouldn't add anything they'd only be additions. There is a difference.

The Hall's door ought to swing open for the greats, but that doesn't mean it should open for every Tom, Dick or Harry.

Or Ken.

Or Red.

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Turkey season open in Missouri

by Larry Bulus

Staff affiliating turkey season opened Monday and runs through May 1 in all 114 Missouri counties. Only bearded birds are legal, with a limit of one bird each of the two weeks. Shot size is restricted to No. 4 or smaller.

Hunters must affix the yellow "Be Safe" sticker that comes with their tag to the top of their shotgun's receiver where it will be plainly visible while sighting down the barrel.

More shooting accidents occur during the spring turkey hunt than during any other hunting season. There are several reasons given for this, none of which are valid.

Because a wild turkey gobbler is the finest trophy a hunter can take, some people's judgment becomes blinded and they shoot at any movement that might be a turkey. No person with his head screwed on straight would ever do such a dangerous and reckless thing. Even if it is a turkey it could be an illegal hen, or possibly some other animal. Most tragically of all, the movement may be from another hunter wearing full camouflage and not easily identified.

It is the responsibility of every hunter to positively identify his target before pulling the trigger. Unfortunately, no one has yet come up with a way of weeding out slob hunters and keeping them out of the woods.

Although a hen turkey decoy can be an aid, especially to a hunter who is not a highly skilled caller, using one while hunting on public land where the shoot-first-and-ask-questions-later type of slob hunter is allowed to roam at will, can be an invitation to trouble.

Hunters using turkey decoys in heavily hunted public areas have been shot when they were in the line of fire of someone who thought their decoy was real. First, even the rankiest novice can tell within a few seconds glance that a decoy is not a live bird. Secondly, such decoys represent hen turkeys, and hens are protected in the spring, since this is their breeding time.

Always assume that the gobbler you hear, no matter how authentic sounding it may be, or that movement in the brush, could be another hunter. No turkey in the woods is worth taking the slightest chance of causing a tragic

accident.

A safe hunter is a credit to the exciting sport of spring gobbler hunting. Excitement is part of the sport, but be absolutely certain that what you are looking at down your shotgun barrel is a bearded turkey gobbler. Bearded hens are rare but they are a legal target. I would not shoot a bearded hen in the spring and hope that you wouldn't either. Hens must be protected for egg-laying and rearing of their young.

In his excellent book, *The Old Pro Turkey Hunter*, Gene Nunery advocates shooting at a gobbler only when it is "standing tall," its body erect and its head and neck stretched upward. I've found this excellent advice. Of the past three years, all have been one-shot kills by following Nunery's advice and shooting at a gobbler's stretched out neck halfway between the head and the tail.

If your shotgun shoots precisely to point of aim, this puts several shot into the vital head and

neck areas, dropping the bird in its tracks. If you aim directly at the gobbler's head half the shot pattern will go over the target. And if your shotgun shoots a bit high, as many do, you could miss the bird entirely on a close shot because the shot pattern is too small to compensate for such error.

For this reason, patterning your shotgun is essential to eliminate missed birds or, far worse, crippling that get away. I've patterned my shotgun at 20, 30 and 40 yards with the same load I use while turkey hunting. I not only know what size my pattern is at each of these ranges, but I also know that my Ithaca Mag 10 prints its pattern exactly where I point it. So when the head settles on the middle of a gobbler's long neck as it's "standing tall," I know I'll get a clean kill with several No. 4 pellets in the head and neck.

Legal hunting hours during the spring gobbler season are from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Good luck, have a good hunt and, above all, be safe.

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•Blues

(Continued from Page 1D)

ing himself.

"Ron Caron called me on the phone the day I got traded and said, 'I know you're a good young player. I want you to come here and score some goals for us,'" Hull said. "That put a little pressure on me, but what's a hockey player if you can't live under some pressure."

"I was so happy when I got traded. I love St. Louis. I've never been happier than I am now. The guys are so great. There's such a mixture of young guys and old guys and we all get along so great. There's such a feeling of camaraderie and it doesn't do anything but get you pumped up to play."

Paul Cavallini and brother Gino were pumped up against the Blackhawks, to say the least. Playing on a line with center Doug Gilmour and Hull for most of the series, Gino had two goals and two assists, but more importantly, opened things up for Hull and Gilmour with countless brutal hits. Gilmour led the team with 11 points on two goals and nine assists, and Paul Cavallini duplicated his brother's physical work in the defensive end, also contributing one goal and two assists.

"It has a lot to do with the

veterans," Paul Cavallini said. "Having a (Brian) Sutter, (Bernie) Federko, (Greg) Miller helps your team. It's a good help having them here, trying to give us what they learn. It gives you a good feeling when you understand what you're doing out there and why you're playing the game."

One of the lighter highlights of the series came in the second period of the fifth game when Paul came to Gino's rescue, who was under the siege of three Blackhawks. Paul grabbed two of them and put them in headlocks — one under each arm. He

was seen snickering on television monitors.

"Yeah, that was fun," Paul said.

Like many of the Blues, Hrkac and Benning were victims of Chicago's "Hacksaw." Rick Vaive, who also used his stick to score goals, netting a league record-tying five power-play goals and six overall. He led both teams in penalty minutes with 36.

But the stitched welt on the right side of Hrkac's face didn't hurt too bad. His five goals, including a team playoff record of four in fourth game, eased the

throbbing.

Benning took a beating throughout the series, particularly in the fourth game when "Hacksaw" nearly decapitated him. But Benning played with confidence unseen during the regular season, scoring one goal and adding four assists.

"Whenever you get the older guys helping the younger guys, it gives us a boost in confidence," Benning said. "There's great chemistry."

And since the arrival of Hull, who Caron said "has been accepted on the team like he was born with these guys," confidence has been high.

But that Hull, he's such a puck hog.

"Hey, the name of the game is to win hockey games," said Federko, who had one goal and four assists vs. the Blackhawks. "We've got a crew in here that has no selfishness. As long as we win games, who cares? It doesn't matter who scores."

The Best-of-seven Norris Division-final began Tuesday in Detroit. The second game will be Thursday in Detroit. Games three and four will be Saturday and Monday at The Arena.

Patton to preside

at Ad conference

Greg Patton will be a presider at the Illinois Athletic Directors Association annual state conference.

Patton is the athletic director at Granite City High School. He will be active at the conference, to be held April 23-25 in Mt. Vernon. The conference focus this year is "Involved Athletic Directors Achieve."

The association expects 220 athletic directors and more than 70 exhibitors at this year's conference. Ross Truemper of Wheaton Central High School is this year's conference chairperson.

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1D)

five minutes later, but her shot hit traffic in front of Warrior keeper Addie Lenzi and bounded away for a corner kick that failed to produce. A minute later, the Lady Kahoks gained another corner kick, but the Granite City defense steered away Sandy Schweppe's crossing pass.

Baker substituted frequently as the game wound down, keeping the Lady Kahoks from mounting any serious momentum while taking time off the clock in the process. The substitutions weren't anything Baker — or Jenkins — hadn't been doing much of the game already.

"It was kind of an exhausting game," Baker said. "Both teams really worked. I thought Collinsville played very, very well. I thought they had the edge in the first half and we had the better of it in the second half."

Granite City plays at Metro East Lutheran on Thursday.

Park district has Cardinal tickets

The Granite City Park District will sponsor four trips to Busch Stadium to see the Cardinals play this year.

The first game will be on May 25 against the Cincinnati Reds. It will be at 12:35 p.m. game and the bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 11 a.m.

Tickets went on sale at the Wilson Park Office on April 19 at 8 a.m. The cost of the tickets will be \$4. The bus will cost \$3 per person. Two buses will be used to transport those purchasing tickets.

The tickets will be available to people over 65 who are park district residents. A waiting list will be used for non-residents in the event all tickets are not sold to residents.

The other games for which tickets have been obtained are June 29 against the Montreal Expos at 7:35 p.m., July 20 against the Los Angeles Dodgers at 12:35 p.m. and Aug. 4 against the Philadelphia Phillies at 12:35 p.m. All games are senior citizens' specials. The dates/tickets for those games go on sale will be posted in the Wilson Park Office.

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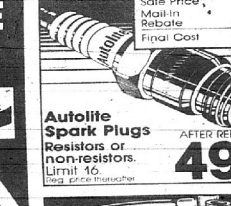
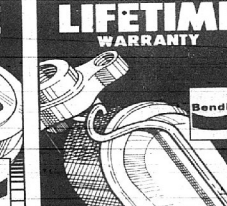
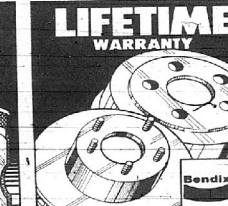
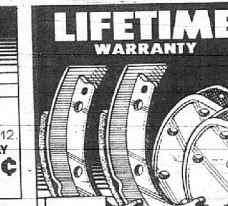
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Baseball

(Continued from Page 1D)

through five games in 48 hours without having to go to the ballpark once. They got complete games from Moad, Mark Begando, Tim Black, Krausz and Harshany in that span and won four in a row before the loss to St. Charles. They were 9-4 heading into Tuesday's contest, having against unbeaten Belleville West.

The Maroons won the Hazelwood Central Tournament with an 11-1 win over CBC and were 7-0 heading into the game with the Warriors. Moad (4-0) was scheduled to pitch for Granite City.

The Warriors scored first against St. Charles when Nolan led off the game with a walk and went to third when shortstop Craig Nesslage booted Craig Dippel's ground ball.

The potential big inning fizzled when Chris Hampsey grounded to third. Moad was caught stealing and Joe Wallace fanned. Granite City didn't have another runner until the sixth.

The Pirates tied the game in their first when Tom Broyles reached on Nolan's error and scored on Rich Freley's two-out hit. But Harshany kept the ball down in the strike zone and

A different version of hidden-ball trick

Practically everyone who has played a little baseball has been a victim of or has seen the hidden ball trick attempted.

It's successful every once in a while, but usually not. Here's how it works.

A batter beats out an infield hit. The infielder's throw to first base is too late to get him. Normally, the batter runs right through the first base bag and then returns to the sack. Snug in having reached safely, the runner doesn't notice that the first baseman has "palm" the ball.

And the first base coach fails to note the fielder doesn't actually return the ball to the pitcher.

The hurler, meanwhile, is careful not to toe the rubber. And the poor hapless runner strays off the base and is tagged out to the chagrin of the runner and the disgust of his teammates.

Ed Reinagel, who was inducted into Granite City's Sports Hall of Fame last year, gleefully recalled another version of the play recently. According to Reinagel, who was the first Granite City native to sign a pro bonus contract, it happened in a game when he was 14 or 15 — around 1944.

His dad Joe was his team's manager. Ed, who was a towering lefthander with a blazing fastball even then, was matched in a pitching duel with another lefty, Clarence Bringer.

It was a scoreless tie in the bottom of the seventh when the

FRIDAY
GRANITE CITY 000 012 0-4 11 4
ST. CHARLES 210 000 0-3 7 2
GRANITE CITY: Nolan HR, 2RB; Dippel 2-1B; Moad 1B, 2RB; Harshany 2B, 1B; Wallace 3-1B; Burton 1B; Freley 1B; Di 2-1B, WP-Black (7 inn.); EA-ER-10, H-11, BB-3.
CAHONIA: Hill 1B; Chandler HR, 2RB; Busch 1B; Haggard 1B; Westbrook 1B, HR, WP-Krausz (7 inn.); R-6, ER-3, H-11, BB-3.

BEAUMONT SATURDAY (1st GAME) 5-6 8 8
GRANITE CITY 601 016 4-12 10 4
BEAUMONT: Dorey 1B, 2RB; Krouse 1B, 2B; RBL; Moad 1B, 2RB; LP-West (6 inn.); R-13, ER-4, H-10, BB-3.
GRANITE CITY: Moad RBL; Hampsey 2-1B, RBL; Wallace 1B, 2B, 2RB; Krouse 1B, 2B, 3B, 3RB; Burton 1B, 2B, 2RB; Van Buren 1B, HR, WP-Krausz (7 inn.); R-6, ER-3, H-10, BB-3.

GRANITE CITY SATURDAY (2nd GAME) 100 000 2-3 2 2
ST. CHARLES 100 200 4-6 10 4
GRANITE CITY: Moad 1B, RBL; Krouse 1B, 2B; RBL; LP-Harshany (6 inn.); R-6, ER-4, H-6, BB-3.
ST. CHARLES: Young RBL; Krouse 1B, 2RB; Freley 1B, RBL; Pitch 1B; Nesslage 2-1B; Haensler 1B, 2RB; WP-Bredendiehl (7 inn.); R-3, ER-0, H-2, BB-3.

avoided further trouble until the fourth. He walked Lance Ficken to start the inning and Nesslage singled with two outs. A passed ball by Wallace moved the runners up and they both scored on Haensler's single to right-center.

The Warriors had a chance in the sixth when Nolan reached on the error and Dippel walked. There were runners at first and second when Nolan reached on the error and Dippel walked.

We're just not very good on

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes

leadoff batter on Reinagel's team walked. The runner, taking advantage of Bringer's elaborate windup, stole second.

At this point, Ed Reinagel pulled his version of the hidden ball trick.

With the count 2-2 on the next batter, Ed — coaching at third base — yelled to the young pitcher, "Hey, what are you putting on that ball?"

And the poor youngster took careful aim and pegged the ball to Reinagel at third base. You guessed it. At the last second, Reinagel bent over and the ball sailed over his head and caromed off the fence, giving the runner at second plenty of time to score.

That was in 1944. I saw the same trick pulled by the late SIUE coach Roy E. Lee to beat Ohio State and sweep a doubleheader in the mid-1970s at Cougar Field.

The Buckeye coach called the play "bush league" and refused to schedule SIUE in subsequent years.

Round robin tourney this weekend

Six games in 27 hours will highlight the Granite City Round Robin Baseball Tournament this weekend.

Pontiac and Glenbrook North of Illinois and DeMet of St. Louis will join the Warriors in this year's event, which will start Friday with two games and conclude with four games on Saturday at Varsity Field.

Pontiac faces DeMet in the opener at 4:15 p.m. Friday, then the Warriors face Glenbrook

North at 6:30. The tournament concludes Saturday as the Warriors face Pontiac at 10 a.m.; DeMet and Glenbrook North square off at 12:30 p.m.; Glenbrook North and Pontiac play at 3 p.m.; and the Warriors face DeMet in the finale at 5:30 p.m.

Granite City won last year's tournament by winning games over Pontiac, University High School of Urbana and CBC. The wins were the last three in a Warrior 10-game winning streak.

the fundamentals of hitting," Stegemeier said. "We can't hit a kid who can get two pitches over the plate. You can't bail out on the inside curve. You've got to hang in until the last minute and drive the ball."

Broyles' two-out, two-run single in the sixth was the death blow off of Harshany, but the sophomore still impressed Stegemeier.

He and Rich Schardan have both done very well for the sophomores," Stegemeier said. "There is always the possibility that one of them could be up

with us later in the year." Krausz' hit in the seventh made him 7 for 8 (.875) on the year. Now if he could only get his pitching straightened out. He did gain his first win of the year in a 13-6 triumph over Beaumont in Saturday's first game, but it was hardly a work of art.

"Mike wasn't real impressive," Stegemeier said. The Warriors remembered their 30-2 win over Beaumont in last year's tournament and appeared headed for similar game when they got six in the first inning. Hampsey, Wallace,

Hazelwood Central
Tournament
Consolation semifinals
GRANITE CITY 13, Beaumont 6
St. Charles 12, McClus 8
Seventh place
Beaumont 6, McClus 7
Fifth place
St. Charles 6, GRANITE CITY 3
Championship semifinals
Belleville West 4, Francis Howell North 4
CBC 14, Hazelwood Central 13
Third place
Francis Howell North 12, Hazelwood Central 13
Championship
Belleville West 11, CBC 1

drove in two more with a triple and Krausz had an RBI double. Still, the sloppy game left Stegemeier far from pleased. "It seems like we don't always come to play seven innings," he said. "We got way out in front early and then sat back while they came back."

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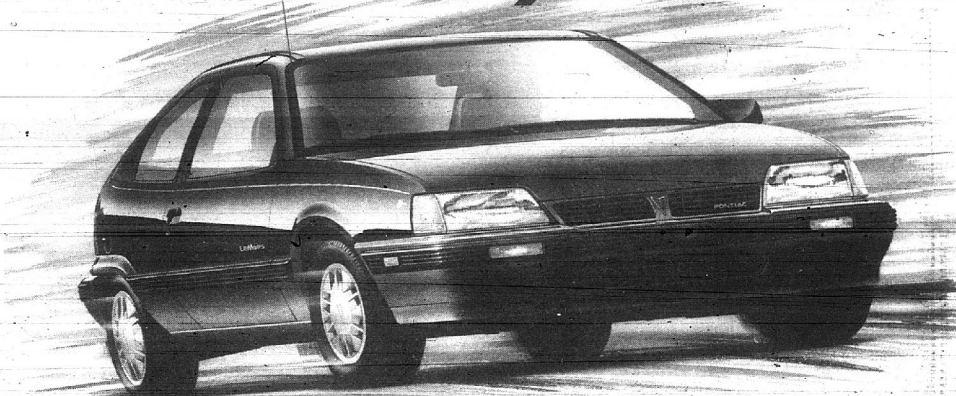
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